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## Justice Black, Minority of One, Attacks Supreme Court's Settled Stand on States and Corporations

New Member Holds Property-Protecting Clause of 14th Amendment May Be In-voked Only by Natural Persons.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ate Justice Hugo L. Black, who took his seat in the United States

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tempting to upset one of the prece dents relating to property rights which have guided the Court for

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SENATE COMMITTEE DELAYS

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The
Senate Judiciary Committee delayed final action today on the
nomination of Robert H. Jackson
to be Solicitor-General, pending
completion of hearings by a subcommittee Monday.
Chairman McGill (Dem.), Kansas, said Jackson would be called
before the subcommittee to answer
questions of Senators King (Dem.),
Utah, and Austin (Rep.), Vermont.

## EUGENE DU PONT APPEALS

stock gifts to his persona company had been over the extent of about \$300,00

CORTES KEEPS MEETING PLACE

## CASHIER WULLER SURRENDERS ON STATE WARRANT

Give Bond on Emblezzlement Charge in Bellville Bank Thefts.

BAIL FOR RELEASE FIXED AT \$25,000

Examiners Continue Audit: They Think They Have Found All, or Nearly All, of Defalcations.

preme Court, have exceeded by judicial interpretations their constitutional powers and have invaded the rights of the states.

His first revolutionary thesis, first uttered four weeks ago in a lone dissent in the Indianapolis Water Co. case, and repeated yesterday in a lone dissent relating to a tax case originating in California, is that the "due process" clause of the fourteenth amendment protects only the rights of natural persons endered at the St. Clair County his afternoon on a warrant charging him with emberziing \$175,000 found guilty of conspiracy to us rom the bank.

Wuller, it was his first public appearance since he collapsed at the

second Sweeping Thesis.

His other thesis, hardly less sweeping than the first, is that the federal courts are without power to overthrow a state law unless the record shows beyond reasonable doubt that the state has expressly surrendered the power the statute seeks to exercise. His views on this subject were uttered yesterday in a lone dissent to a decision of the Court holding that the Indiana Legislature had "impaired the obligation of contracts" when it changed the status of certain Indiana school teachers by amending a law which telling directors of his defalcations.

He had been under the care of a physician, Dr. Carl Reis, his brother-in-law, at the Wuller home at 323 West Lincoln street.

The cashier—shoulders back, chin up—entered the Courthouse with steady strides, looking neither left nor right at the lines of the curious which filled the corridors, except on three occasions when he was addressed by friends. A murmurred "Thank you" was all that could be addressed by friends. A murmurred "Thank you" was all that could be distinguished as he gave them a quick handshake and continued toward the Shades.

quick handshake and continued toward the Sheriff's office.

Arrangements for the surrender of Wuller at his office were made by Sheriff Henry L. Siekmann after the warrant was obtained this morning by State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck. Also accompanying Wuller were friends ready to sign his bond for \$25,000, required by Justice of the Peace Aloys H. Schoenenberger.

port of his fellow members on the bench. (Justice Cardozo, who is ill, did not participate in any of the decisions.) Tais has not stopped him from following the senatorial habit of having his say on whatever subject he holds strong views. The three dissents demonstrate that he as strong views on property rights, particularly the rights claimed by corporations.

Dissent in California Case.

This view was elaborated yesterday in his attack on the court's deduction of \$55,000, which he sold for the court's deduction of the court of the court o

Goes to Sheriff's Office to Eight of Family of Accident Fakers and Woman Friend Found Guilty in U. S. Court.

> 13 OTHER COUNTS **AGAINST 3 OF THEM**

Judge Allows Three Days for Motions - Offenses Punishable by Fines and Prison Terms.

The falling Womacks, legged East St. Louis family of eight, and their friend, Miss Marheriff's office there at 3:20 o'clock garet Robertson, also a member of trict Judge Fred L. Wham in East St. Louis today.

In addition, Mrs. Bertha bank last Wednesday night after mack, the star tumbler of the telling directors of his defalcations. gang; her husband, John Womack daughter, Mrs. Mildred Felis, a pretty good tumbler herself, were pretty good tumbler herself, were found guilty on all 13 counts of the indictment charging use of the mails to defraud. In the process of collecting fake damage class, the evidence showed, they had been so injudicious as to use the mails in trying to collect indemnities from insurance companies. For faked falls.

Besides Womack, his wife, Mrs. Felis and Miss Robertson, the other defendants are Mrs. Joe Miller and Mrs. John Ehrman, also daughters of Womack; their husbands and Mrs. Felis' husband, Thomas Felis.

Felis.

After the verdict had been read, Judge Wham informed defense counsel that he would have three days within which to file a motion for a new trial, and that arguments would be held next Tuesday, with sentence to be passed immediately if the motion is overruled.

## Convicted of Faking Accidents

MRS. BERTHA WOMACK. MRS. JOE MILLER.





MRS. THOMAS FELIS.

MARGARET ROBERTSON.

## PLEA BY FRANCE TO END CRACKS IN ICE FLOE BOMBING OF CIVILIANS BEARING SOVIET PARTY

Premier Calls on Other Powers They Report Camp Endangered to Join in Seeking Agreement in Spain.

## ON WAYS TO AID RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Presi-dent Roosevelt/said at his press con-FOR 82.500 MORE PER

and Request Radio Station

to Stand By.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb 1.—Premier Chau
OSLO, Norway, Feb. 1.—The Soemps announced tonight he had viet polar weather observation an in putting an end to "murerous cracks in their camp was endangered by wide cracks in their drifting ice floe, now about 1100 miles from the populations.

"The Franch Government considers itself duty bound to do great their camp was endangered by wide cracks in their drifting ice floe, now about 1100 miles from the North Pele from which is started eight months ago.

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Force From Nanking Takes Linhaikwan After Heavy Fighting, Drives Nearer Pengpu on Tientain-Pukow Railway.

CHINESE PUT UP STUBBORN BATTLE

They Admit Strategie Withdrawal" to West Sid of River at Mingkwang - Northern Sector in Shantung Quiet.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAL, Feb. 1.—The Jay nese army annous nese resistance northwest of Nan-king and opened the way for fresh advances toward Suchow, junction of the important east-west La

Railway.

The Japanese reported they had occupied Linhaikwan, about 100 miles northwest of Nanking, and advanced along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway to within less than 100 miles of Suchow. They said their forces were within striking distance of Pengpu, where the Titentsin-Pukow railway crosses the Hwai River, next formidable barrier to their drive northward.

Chinese Admitted they had given ground on this front, reporting "a strategic withdrawal" to the west bank of a river at Mingkwang, where for several days fighting had continued at close quarters, with each side reporting the other had suffered heavy losses. Mingkwang is 25 miles southeast of Linhaikwan Two Japanese armies, the one driving toward Pengpu and another attacking from the north, an striving to narrow the corridor of Chinese-held territory dividing the term main areas of Japanese con

Armies Deadlocked After

Two-Day Battle Fails to

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PREVAILING WAGE PROVISO REJECTED

Proposal Lodge Slipped In Turned Down by Con ferees - Measure Now Goes to White House.

MARQUIS W. CHILDS

Post-Dispatca.

HINGTON, Feb. 1.—By the margin of two votes the adation today defeated a move ould have sent back to constant indefinite delay the stration measure to stimutate construction of dwell-

The fight was over a preg ware amendment which was
tout in conference. The coner report was approved by a
vote of 42 to 40.

Senate took this action dea direct plea from William
president of the American
ation of Labor, to send the
re back to a new conference
ttee and restore the wage
ment. Green's telegram "in" upon this action was read
floor of the Senate by Senlenry Cabot Lodge Jr., authe wage amendment.

## Where Japan Seeks to Close Gap



RROWS indicate the focal points of the Japanese offensive from A the north and from the south along the Tientsin-Pukow railroad in an attempt to close the 175-mile corridor which separates their forces on the northern and southern fronts.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1.—Th

Democratic city administration, dominated by the T. J. Pendergast

NEW NETHERLANDS PRINCESS

POLICE AGAIN STOP C I O

The Committee for Industrial Or-

Registered as Beatrix Wilhelmins

mgaard, in Ceremony at Mother's Country Home.

on behalf of the prevailing wage amendment and urged a new conference report on the bill.

Stewart McDonaid, administrator of the Federal Housing Administrator of the Federal Housing Administrator of the Department of Labor, in letters read into the record by Senator Wagner declared that if the prevailing wage clause were

rassment in his effort to explain why he had changed his stand on the amendment. The fact is, of course, that he did not realize its implications until it was too late. The same is true of another administration supporter, Senator Robert J. Bulkley (Dem.), Ohio, who also took part in the hearings on the bill.

It was particularly embarrassing

on the bill.

It was particularly embarrassing when Democratic Senators favoring the prevailing wage clause, such as Senator Russell of Georgia,

The county and city have chalmessage calling on Congress for a housing bill he had more or less specifically declared egainst a prevailing wage provision and had suggested the possibility of a plan

BRITISH WARSHIPS SENT AFTER SPANISH

REBEL SUBMARINE Continued From Page One.

Bernhard, father of the child.

The name was registered officially by the local Burgomaster in the presence of Premier Hendrick Collin, while the consort to the heiress to the throne looked on. The ceremony took place in the Palace of Soesidijk, Juliana's country hume near here.

Today was an official holiday in celebration of the arrival of the blue-eyed fair-haired baby, weigh-

Velasco-Ceuta and Velasco-Meilla.
These destroyers are mine-layers of 1400 tons with 12-centimeter artillery and speeds of 34 knots.
"Under identical conditions, the rebels have received the destroyers Alessandro Poerio and Gugilelmo Pepe. They were built in 1914. These are miners with speeds of 32 knots and 10-centimeter guns. It is not known what names the insers are organse proof of the surgents have given them.

"Also, two Italian submarines with rabel na-

PHILIPPINE SOLDIERS KILL 4 MORO OUTLAWS IN FIGHT

Steel-Heimeted Troops Attack Fort in Lanao Frovince With Aid of Artillery.

MANILA, Feb. 1.—Four More outlaws were killed and four Philippine army soldiers wounded late yesterday when 140 steel-helmeted recovery approach by extillery at the Committee for Industrial Office of the Committee f

## WIN LEAGUE FIGHT REBE **OVER SANCTIONS**

Neutral Bloc Agrees There Shall Be No Unilateral Denunciation of Such

By the Associated Press,
GENEVA, Feb. 1.—France and
Great Britain today won their fight
to keep the punitive machinery of
the League of Nations intact. Osten Unden of Sweden, spokesman for the neutral bloc—Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, The Netherlands and Switzerland—informed a lands and Switzerland—informed a League committee there would be deadlocked generally after a year no unilateral denunciation of the

Unden said he had been reassured by the declaration of Joseph Paul-Boncour of France that the League covenant's elasticity had been increased by practice in recent years. With Germany, Japan and Italy no longer members of the League, the smaller powers had demanded freedom from obligatory sanctions.

freedom from obligatory sanctions.
Great Britain and France had struggled to repel attacks against Article 16, the sanctions clause, by telling smaller nations they could telling smaller nations they could the area and capture the Alameda the area and capture the Alameda

The Government army tried one major attack yesterday, blowing up two mines in the Carabanchel sec-

secret Council meeting to being made "rubber stamps." They de-clared they would abstain from vot-ing in protest against the way the wers-Britain, France and -had drawn up the rese

The meeting was adjourned after Dr. A. S. Quevedo of Ecuador said it would be necessary to ask his Government for new instructions. The resolution now is expected to reach the Council in public session

tion to the League Assembly reso-lution last October condemning made up the difference from a pri-vately subscribed plan and the dep-uties signed papers which would make it possible for them to contest

Japan, expresses regret over the war in China and contemplates action by interested nations to arrange a just peace.

Joseph Paul-Boncour of France and Viscount Cranborne of Great Britain denied the charges of pressure methods. Both said they had no intention of railroading the resolution through the Council.

Maxim Litvinov of Soviet Russia Maxim Litvinov of Soviet Russia declared today that "without co-

declared today that without co-ercive measures the League of Na-tions can not retain its being." He told the League's Far East-ern Advisory Committee that oppo-nents of the system of economic sanctions to curb warring Powers

OFFICIALLY RECEIVES NAME

He was discussing action by representatives of small nations yesterday in asking that the Covenant article providing for sanctions be abolished. "The slogan of such

Spanish rebels in patent violation of international pledges.

"The Italian Government has given the Spanish insurgents the destroyers Aquila and Falco which now sail under the Spanish Monarchists' flag with the names of Velasco-Ceuta and Velasco-Meilla.

These destroyers are mine-layers of the mother of the child.

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The name was registered officially by the local Ruregnaster in the control of the child. Koo said the League's troubles had been due chiefly "to a lack of sup-port for the Covenant by those best

> GAINS ON FRONT **SOUTH OF SUCHOW** Continued From Page One.

blue-eyed, fair-haired baby, weighing seven and three-quarters pounds, who may some day be Holland's third auccessive Queen, following her mother and grandmothanese troops arrived, officers were hard put to maintain discipline. Clayton estimated that only 125,-Clayton estimated that only 125,000 of Hangchow's normal 600,000 population remained in the city, subsisting on scanty food supplies. Hangchow was quiet except for occasional Chinese airplane raids. Chinese troops were massed on the south bank of the Chientang River,

DEADLINE FOR 1938 AUTO TAGS IN MISSOURI MIDNIGHT FEB. 15 ganisation halted a new unioniza-tion drive today after police had stopped four organizers who tried to distribute CIO circulars to work-

ret happing" away their rers to join serietary of State Dwight H. Brown in a letter to highway patrolmen, aheriffs and police, asking for enforcement of the license law.

V. H. Steward, State Motor Valice License Commissioner, said the highway patrol, in addition to checking vehicle licenses, would continue its campaign to see that all motorists have obtained driver's licenses. gan. No announcement was made of future plans.

Mayor Frank Hague, who has harged the CIO leaders are "Reds" and called their attempts at organization here an "invasion," is vacationing in Fiorida.

on who recovered client of 6965 Delmar boulevard, University City, receives one-fifth of the estate of his sister. Mrs. Julis M. Howe, which was appraised here today at \$37,748 for rial staff of the recently.

Candy Store Held Up for \$3.

A candy store at 501 Olive street was robbed of \$5 last night by a man who held his hand in his coat praised here today at \$37,748 for rial staff of the transfer tax purposes. Mrs. Howe directed the clerk to give him the contents of a cash register.

## What Is Country's Foreign Policy, What Does Quarantine Mean? Asks Senator Johnson

Californian Says United States Is in "Pusilanimous Position of Having Threatened and Not Carried Through."

Break Government Front in Badajoz and Cordoba. HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Feb. 1.—Stub

mercury mining region.

A luli prevails around Teruel, typical of the general standstill since the Government conquest of the eastern city in December and the failure of the insurgents' countries.

no divergence from it, since the President enunciated it at his in-

doubt as to the foreign policy, Pittman said.

patches say, but insurgent advices report the attackers were beaten back with heavy losses. Behind the insurgent lines, But then Johnson asked whether the foreign policy was the one re-ferred to by Pittman, or the one outlined by the President in his Chicago speech,
"He says," Johnson asserted, re-

ferring to Pittman, "that the for-

Asks What Is U. S. Foreign Policy. Northern army, as National De-"What did it mean when the President said nations should be quarantined? It was said in the press at the time that the Secretary ents the National Council supplements the National Council with which Franco has ruled since of State's office had worked for a week finding the appropriate word. The appropriate word was found to

be quarantined,
"When that word is used by the KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1.—The was meant? Only one thing then, after that, we send an Ambassador to Belgium to meet with various other Governments to do, or die. They sat there and made clear what was the foreign policy of the United States and the world. "When they got through there was no answer, we were in the pusilanimous position of having sive or defense." Such a policy, he here, was enlarged to its maximum number of 23 today by Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves, who added The grand jury reconvened today, but took up routine matters at the outset. It is headed by Rex Allaman, Forsyth, as foreman.

But he added that America was being placed in a dangerous position, in view of statements by it. S. CRUISERS TO SINGAPORE

ationship," Borah added, "he stated ne could not reveal it. I regard "That should not be permitted to remain unanswered," Borah de-

clared.

no head of a nation should make a threat unless he was willing to go through with it.

"If he can't so through with a threat, then he should explain to the people why he can't."

Borah on Navy Increase.
Senator Borah of Idaho told the Idaho told the

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cording to your testimony, into the safe deposit box

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W Leaders Toil Only to Collect Dues From Workers' Wages.

nited States cruisers Trenton, mphis and Milwaukee sailed for Singapore today after attending earmonies celebrating the 150th anniversary of the founding of Australia. At Singapore they will be present at ceremonies marking the present of Britain's great naval

cruiser Louisville, which to Australia with the other wil go to Melbourne Feb. 14.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

ISO=VIS 10-W-the safe, proved Jubricant for winter driving has a "pour point" of

20 degrees below zerol-yet it

holds safe lubricating "body" at engine running heat! ("IsosVis" means "constant viscosity.")

that he put \$300 in the box 26, 1927. Hulen obtained his al sum, \$300, in the Van Bank, Aug 28. testified that he put \$200

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Tells U. S. Court.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Charle

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ENATOR HOLT ASSAILS LEWIS REPLY TO MINE UNION SLUR Called a Traitor, He Charges U M W Leaders Toll Only to Collect Dues From Workers' Wages.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Senator
Hult (Dem.), West Virginia, said today he had "been complimented by
the action of the United Mine
Workers' officeholders conven-

great State of West Virginia."
Holt replied in a statement:
"I am proud to say that it is recognized that I am not under the centrol of America's No. 1 racketer. I shall continue to speak for the workers, not for the appointed officials of Lewis (John L. Lewis, president of the U M W), who live from the wages of the coal miners, but whose toll is only to collect the dues and assess-

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Young Roosevelt and Fiancee



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MOTORIST ADMITS DRIVING ON AFTER HITTING PAIR

for time payments, and set the mortgage had not been it earlier than the time mend to the witness stuck to his lants.

O,000 GIVEN TO 6, 0, P. And Hand Urges Appropriation of \$130,000,000 for Unemployed in Michigan.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—United Automobile Workers' officials urged President Roosevelt today to recommend an immediate Federal appropriation of \$130,000,000 to provide employment and direct relief for unemployed automobile working at the most injustion and last night tributions to the party from a loop persons in the last 14 had totaled more than \$1.—In the document of the auto union, presented the request at a White House conference. He auto union, presented the request at a White House conference. He auto union, presented the request at a White House conference. He auto union, presented the request at a White House conference. He auto union, presented the request at a White House conference. He auto union, presented the request to take the matter up tomorrow with the Works Progress Administration. Martin added the President region of the emergency of the situation.

Buckrier, 5843 Cates avenue.

CASHIER WULLER SURRENDERS ON

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The witness asserted Graham told him where to have Mitchell stay in the bank closed, have recalled Wuller's references to his interest in a gold mine "out West," and at least one airplane trip he made to inspect the mine.

Biahop's Offer Reported.

An incident of the bank closing related in Belleville, which related in Belleville, which were asked in cashing the securities of swindle victims.

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Premiums were paid by the company and the \$179,000 cash value of the policy was carried as an as set of the old company by the Ger

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**Mayor Asked to Call Conference** On Relief; Social Planning Council Says State Allotment Is Too Low

ASSOCIATES SAY Suggests Special Session of Legislature to Provide Funds to Relieve

Suffering.

Part of Trust for Wife and Nine Children.

The Special Relief Committee of the Social Planning Council today and Nine Children.

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The setate of Marvin E. Singleton, capitalist, whose funeral was held yesterday, amounted to about 700, including \$1,250,000 insurance, it was said today by business associates.

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Also matured by the setate of the Supreme Council today and the poor cannot go to free clinics for lack of carfare. It makes no substantial allowance for clothing and shoes, and men are being certified for by downstate county chairmen, were recommended by a Steering Committee of 28 downstate party leaders, meeting acritical for indorse the recommendations.

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ARMY GROUNDS 40 PLANES

AFTER TWO OF TYPE CRASH

Action Taken at Langley Field, Va., for Oustomary Inquiry in Such Circumstances.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.— The Army Air Corps today grounded 40 pursuit ships attached to the Eighth Pursuit Group at Langley Field, Virginia, for an investigation following one crash occurs over a short period, over to the school fund.

a single engine and built in 1935.

The first crash was on Dec 11, in the \$2524 over the amount turned over for 1936.

Killed at Langley Field. The second occurred on Jan. 12 there, but the pilot, Lieut. William H. Wise, escaped injury by using his parachute.

It is customary to stop—at least for the time being—flights of all ships of a type when more than one crash occurs over a short period, over to the school fund.

Congressman Scott W. Lucas Selected by Downstate Leaders;
Other Indorsements.

By the Associated Freu.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 1.—
The Horner administration selected Congressman Scott W. Lucas of Havana today as its choice for the United States Senate seat held by William H. Dieterich.
Speaker Louis E. Lewis was indorsed for State Treasurer, and Adam F. Bloch of Chicago, the incumbent, for clerk of the Supreme Court.

"Softening Up" Victim.

The witness asserted Graham told him where to have Mitchell stay in Reno and that when he had the victim "softened up" for the "kill," Graham told him to take Mitchell to see the president of the Riverside Bank—an institution, now definite, previously described as known to confidence men as a "right jug," where no questions were asked in cashing the securities of swindle victims.

Harris said when the swindle was completed, Graham took him to the outskirts of Reno in an automobile and peeled \$2400 off the swindle money and then turned the rest over to him.

The softening Up" Victim.

At the time of his death, he was a director in 16 corporations and president of the Riverside day. At the companies about three cotton of a small railroad, two John E. Riley. The committee represents more than 100 civic and welfare bodies.

Chairman Cohn said to a post-Dispatch reporter that the february quota 62,900, was announced in Washington today. Almoused in Washington today. Almouse, St. Louis director of WPA, said the number employed here was being augmented by 100 to 200 daily, with no definite limit of St. Louis County in his angust.

about 21,500, and that this number was being augmented by 100 to 200 daily, with no definite limit fixed so far.

Circuit Court Notified That Sum Has Been Turned Over to County School Fund.

Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes of St. Louis County, in his annual report filed in Circuit Court today, stated he had turned over to the county school fund \$17,589, representing met income of his office in



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Talked and Screamed, He Testifies at Los Angeles Insurance Corporation, the bank and \$132,105 in deposits Dec. 31, its ast report stated. Trial for Killing Wife and Man.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—Paul A. Wright testified in his own defense today at his trial for the killing of his wife and John Kimmel, whom he has described as his best friend. The State charges that he murdered them deliberately. He appeared twice to be near coollapse and once was in tears. Kimmel's widow heard him testify.

The former airport executive was LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.-Paul A.

widow heard him testify.

The former alroort executive was the only witness to the tragedy in his home, near dawn Nov. 9, when Mrs. Wright and Kimmel were shot to death.

The first time Wright mentioned the name of his wife—Evelyn—he the name of his wife—Evelyn—he Then, falteringly, there was no place for the baby to

almost collapsed. Then, falteringly, there was no place for the baby to play except on the roof . . . Bewright gave his age as 38 and sides, we often had discussed bring-

ils birthplace as Milwaukee, Wis, He said he was a Sergeant in an American World War artillery unit in Alsace-Lorraine.

When Attorney Jerry Glesler asked him to speak above the din in the crowded courtroom. Wright told how, in 1919, when at the Univer-sity of Wisconsin, he woke up often at night screaming and talking in his sleep. He said that, on these ccasions, his brother would make n get up and drink warm milk

or read.

"How long did this persist?" asked Giesler. Wright replied: "Evelyn used to make me get up when I would talk and scream at night."

After making that answer, Wright apparently became greatly upset. Then, partially regaining his composure, he said that, when he left school, he weighed only 110 pounds in contrast to his normal 160.

Pains and War Experience.
"Mother used to tell me not to

"Mother used to tell me not to let things bother me so," he testi-fied. "Later, I got a T. B. diagnosis and Dad sent me to a sanitarium and paid for it. I was getting \$50 a month from the Government, which I still receive."

had stabbing pains in his back and chest and that he thought it was pleurisy. "The pains I had used to frighten Evelyn terribly," he went on. "I first thought it was my heart." Wright said that until recently he had stabbing pains in his back and

wright previously had told of his trying experiences in France under heavy fire, as the defense sought to show its effect on the defendant's

nervous system.
"One night they shelled us out with a combination of high explo-sives and gas. We had to put on gas uniforms . . . and for weeks afterwards I was sick and felt very nauseated."

"Did these conditions and the effect upon you of these shells con-tinue during the three months you were at the front?" "Yes, I became very nervous. I took life very seri-ously, and I never wanted to talk

of the war.

Again, when his attorney questioned Wright about a miscarriage his wife suffered at Detroit prior to the birth of their daughter, Helen, he halted his testimony to gain control of his emotions. He said he was working in Washing-ton, D. C., when Mrs. Wright first knew she was an expectant mother. "We were terribly happy, about it,"

"We were terribly happy about it," he said.

Wright said he had his wife go to Detroit to visit her mother and her daughter, Joan, by a previous marriage, and that, when he was transferred to Chicago, he had telephoned from Cleveland. His wife's mother answered, he said, and told him Evelyn was too ill to talk.

Bills and Separation.

Subsequently, Wright testified, he and his wife's separated here in September, 1986, over financial troubles. "It was the only real separation we ever had," he said.

On questioning by Glesker, he told of receiving a letter from a department store asking about a bill "long overdue." He said it was then he discovered his wife had accumulated bills approximating \$1500.

"We had considerable discussion."

"We had considerable discussion about it," said Wright, "and I told her we were going on a strict budget. She said she could get a job and make her own living. The upahot was she took a separate apartment." Although she obtained work as a model, Wright testified, his wife received \$200 a month from him.

"She lost it in a month," he ex-plained, about the job. "She hadn't been used to work and couldn't stand it." He said he saw their child every day and frequently took Mrs. Wright to dinner and a

Mrs. Wright to dinner and a movie.

"During that time did you try to effect a reconciliation?" "Oh, yes. I felt lost while she was away."

The defense declares Wright came upon his wife and Kimmel embracing on a piano bench in his Glendale home early Nov. 9, and the sight so upset him that he fired bullet after bullet at them in a frenzy.

Wright testified that until last Nov. 9 he was president and general manager of the Union Air Terminal at a salary of \$550 a month.

Operation and Photograph.

Then Wright was asked about the deposition of a Chicago surgeon, read yesterday, which said that a sterilization operation performed on

ing Mrs. Wright's little girl, Je

operation
es," Wright answered, "In
Some days ago the prosecution in
coduced a photograph showing
Wright in the center of a group of
Hollywood film players. In it
Wright showed a slight smile, and
the State's contention was that he
apparently was not haggard and
downcast éarly in 1936, as several
defense witnesses have declared.
Glesler brought that picture back
today and asked Wright about it.
"It was a publicity stunt," Wright
said, "United Airlines flew some
people to Palm Springs and when
they returned . . . the picture was
taken,
"This lady at your right," said
"Were you very friendly?"
"Yes,
str."
Wright said they visited back and
forth a great deal and had iunchecons together, but added his position as an airport executive gave
him no jurisdiction over his
friend. He avoided the eyes of
Mrs. Marrene Kimmel, who was in
the courtroom, as he told of being
a guest at her home. "Mrs. Kimmel was good enough to invit me
there for dinners while Evalyn and
I were separated," he said.

Admits Scalding Baby Daughter.
By the Associated Press.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Feb. 1.—
Trial of Myron Steele, 28-year-old
Marine charged with attempting to
murder his baby daughter by pouring scalding water down her throat,
ended abruptly today when Steele
pleaded guilty of first degree assault. Sentence was deferred pending investigation of Steele's record
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who was crossing the street about 50 feet north of Wyoming street. Obershawn, 62 years old, was the janitor at an apartment house at 3890 Juniata street, where he resided. Faulkner was notified to appear at an inquest tomorrow.

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Before Dying, J.C.Connar Said Roland Kamp, 19, and David Bornhauser. 17, Hit Him on Purpose

A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned today against Roland Kamp, 19 years old, and David rnhauser, 17, in the death yes erday of John C. Connar, an egg salesman, who told police he was run down deliberately by an autonobile occupied by the two or flicting testimony as to which youth drove the machine, owned by Kamp, and the verdict did not designate

and the verdict did not designate the driver.

An autopsy showed that Connar's death, at City Hospital, was caused by blood poisoning resulting from a fractured leg suffered when he was struck by the automobile in front of 2912 North Vandeventer avenue at 1.10 cm. Dec. 25 He avenue at 1:10 a. m. Dec. 25. He

Greer avenue.

Following the verdict Kamp and Bornhauser were ordered held for the grand jury under \$10,000 bond each. Neither testified.

sach. Neither testified.

Stories of Witnesses.

Several witnesses agreed that the machine was being driven on a zigzag course and swerved from the center of the street to where Connar was standing about two fest from the curb. The machine sped on, but returned and the young men acted like it was all years furny."

"acted like it was all very funny," one witness testified.

Connar had walked to Vandeventer and St. Louis avenues to mail a Christmas card, and witnessed a minor collision between Kamp's automobile and another machine. Peter Higgins, 14 years old, 3950 Cottage avenue, who was at the corner, testified that Connar struck Bornhauser during an altercation which followed the collision. The youths drove around the block, which followed the collision. The youths droye around the block, with Bornhauser at the wheel, Higgins testified, and stopped to threaten Connar, who had remained at the scene. The car circled the block again and it was after this trip that Connar was hit.

This Is Christmas Eve."

Mrs. Lynn Smith, 2915 North
Spring avenue, who was waiting
for a street car at the next corner
with her husband and sister-in-law,
said she noticed the machine rigrag
from the center of the street toward the curb and hit Connar. Her
husband ran after the car when it ward the curb and hit Connar, Her husband ran after the car when it sped past them, she said. She ran to where Connar was lying and was there when the youths returned, Mrs. Smith quote? Kamp as shouting: "This is Christmas eve; what do we care? If the old man wants

to die, let him lie down on the curb and do it."

Mrs. Joyce Rutheaski, 4310 Washngton boulevard, corroborated the testimony of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Smith, and quoted one of the young men as declaring, "Yes, we ran him down, so what? He's not hurt bad." Policemen told Deputy Coroner A. J. Perry that when Bornhauser

was arrested he was too drunk to make a coherent statement. The been drinking, but that Kamp was sober. Kamp told them he was driving the machine when Connar was hit, the officers said. The police report quoted Kamp as saying Bornhauser jerked the steering wheel just before Connar was struck. Bornhauser denied his friend's accusation.

Bornhauser, residing at 2239

er, lives at 2540 West Sullivan ave nue. The case will be presented to the grand jury next Tuesday.

. EDGAR HOOVER COMPARES CRIME IN ENGLAND AND U. S.

Says American Has 12 Times As Many Chances of Violent Desth As Englishman. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. — An American, says J. Edgar Hoover, has 12 times as many chances as an Englishman of dying a violent Hoover, chief of the Federal Bu-

reports showing 312 murders and n the United States. Justifiab nomicides were not included.

America had 10 times as many robberies and aggravated assaults as England, Hoover estimated. In general, he added, the rate of minor crimes in the United States was double that of England. In his estimates he allowed for population

**Boofing Contractors' Convention** The United Roofing Contractors ssociation of North America will pen a three-day convention at the oronado Hotel tomorrow, with hour 250 contractors expected Coronado Hotel tomorrow, with about 250 contractors expected to attend. Speakers will include Lieutenant-Colonel W. A. Danielson of Washington, Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel and A. P. Greensfelder, vice-president of the Construction Association of the

Carlo Parrinello, a laborer, 5923 en he fell down steps leading the basement of his home. He

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Pretty Serious Business.

While all this was going on, the five woman defendants listened moodily. There was no sign of the apparent amusement with which they had heard the evidence earlier in the case. It had got to be a pretty parious business.

nt mothers in setting forth fake accident claims.

If what they told the insurance companies had been true, the stork would have been a busy bird among

the Womacks and their kinfolks and this thought seemed to cause

them pain as the summary proceed ed. The men reddened as Foreman

went along, while the women stared at the floor or eyed the walls. At Head of the List.

Unctuously the prosecutor placed frs. Womack at the head of the

list of the defendants in the matter

fore, and in two she maintained that she was with child. Actually

Mrs. Felis and Mrs. Miller were

claim list with 15 each. Mrs. Felis was ahead in the expectant mother-hood column, however, with six such representations. Mrs. Miller claimed

to be awaiting the blessed event in three cases. Mrs. Felis asserted in seven cases that she never before had prosecuted a personal injury claim, while Mrs. Miller again was

behind with only four of such rep-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Mrs

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Hardy, a special assistant to the Attorney-General, is convalescing from a flesh wound in the hip, inflicted, he said, by a panhandler to whom he refused to give money. Police said he told them that a woman attorney from New York had been with him prior to the shooting.

Mrs. Buchanan, widow of an army officer, said she and Hardy had worked on a Department of Justice matter most of Saturday afternoon and that he had offered to drive her home. They decided however, to "take a short drive out the Mount Vernon Memorial highway." She said she did not witness the shooting, which took place later in front of a hotel.

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## in the case. It had got to be a pretty serious business. The four men appeared equally subdued and for the most part sat motionless, except for Joe Miller, a short but burly wrestler. Joe was nervous and showed it by pulling at his cauliflower ear and running his huge fingers across his corrugated forehead as the case proceeded. One of the features of Foreman's argument which seemed to add substantially to the gloom of the defendants was the summary of their operations sketched for the jury. Especially embarrassing was the re-Your CHOICE! Especially embarrassing was the re-cital of the cases in which Mrs. Womack and her three daughters

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dence to have presented seven fake damage claims, in two of which she said she was with child. Miss Robertson was at the foot of the list with only four claims.

## \$150,000 MISSOURI DISPLAY AT NEW YORK FAIR APPROVED

State Commission Decides on Expenditure for Building and

Exhibit.
An expenditure of \$150,000 for the construction and maintenance of a building and exhibit at the New York World's Fair in 1939 was approved today by the Planning Committee of the Missouri Commission, appointed last July by Gov. Stark to arrange, for the State's

participation in the New York and San Francisco expositions.

The Planning Committee also ap-proved contracts for the acquisition of 35,000 square feet of land at the exposition's site on Long Island. Of this 18,000 will be occupied by the building; the rest will be land-

scaped.
State Senator Albert M. Clark of Richmond, chairman of the Planning Committee, said \$135,000 was spent in 1933 for the seting up and supervision of an exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair, but Missouri its own building.

Chicago World's Fair, but Missouri did not construct its own building. There will be no state building at the San Francisco exposition.

The total sum appropriated by the Legislature at its last session for participation in the 1939 expositions was \$225,000. A committee will be chosen to go to San Francisco and confer with fair authorities there about a Missouri exhibit. ties there about a Missouri exhibit

Three Boys Killed by Auto Fumes. CLARESHOLM, Alta., Feb. 1.— Playing in a closed garage where ble, three boys were asphyxiate exhaust fumes yesterday. The

Convention Overriding Committee, Condemns Officers Drawing Political Salaries.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Delegates at the United Mine Workers convention refused today to vote down a resolution against union officers holding union and political jobs at the same time, and drawing salaries from each. The Resolutions Committee, headed by Patrick J. Fagan, had recommended rick J. Fagan, had recon

rick J. Fagan, had recommended the defeat of the resolution.

John L. Lewis, head of the un-ion, after hearing one delegate as-sail the practice of holding two sal-aried jobs, announced that the res-olution had been placed in the hands of the wrong committee and ordered it sent to the Constitutional Committee.

Central City (Pa.) local, said that "throughout the organization there are a great number of men holding two, or more, jobs, with a high salary in the union and politics." It asked the convention to "condemn MAIL FRAUD PLOT such practice and have the inter-national and district officers stop it within the organization." It also asked for rules "to prohibit anyone, man or woman, to hold more than one salaried job." had failed to prove the essentials of its indictment, namely, the use of the mails in furtherance of frauds, and the existence of a conspiracy among all the defendants to per-petrate the frauds by use of the

mmittee recommended that the colution be referred to the un-

resolution be referred to the union's Executive Board.

Jonathan Brough, delegate from
Bicknell, Ind., protested, saying
that he thought the previous vote
"settled the issue."
"There's no question in the minds
of the delegates that there have
been too many times in the past

salaries," he said.

Union officers said they could think of only three of their number who held important political positions, Thomas Kennedy, international secretary - treasurer, and Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania; Frank Hefferly, international representative and Lieutenant-Governor of Colorado, and Fagan, who is a member of the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board as well as president of the union's Western Pennsylvania district.

Senator Neely (Dem.), West Virginia, a convention speaker, praised Lewis and other union leaders for their efforts in behalf of the min-

vor of increased appropriations for the Senate Civil Libertles Commit-tee and for a Federal tax on fuel

Previously the delegates had voted unanimously to oppose amendment, of the Wagner Labor Disputes Act and any investigation of the National Labor Relations Board. They criticised the board, however, for recent decisions which they said had favored American Federation of Labor craft unions

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Says His Group Never Has Been
Out of Harmony With Army
of Unionists.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—E. L.
Oliver, executive vice-president of
Labor's Non-Partisan League, said
today that the request of William
Green for all Federation of Labor
members to withdraw from the
league was "unfortunata."
"International unions and locals
within the federation understand
the situation too well to be seriously affected by the (Green) declaration," said Oliver. "The league has
never been out of harmony with
the political aspirations of the great
army of trade unionists, A. F. of L.,
C I O and Railway Brotherhoods,
who are organized within the
league."

Convicted of Killing Woman.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Fab. 1.—J. C. Scott. 22 years old, a Negro, was convicted of murder last night. The jury recommended the death penalty. The State charged he fatally beat Mrs. Mary Ely, 52, during a robbery



Carl J. Olsen Denies He Was Drunk,
Says He'll Appeal.
Carl J. Olsen, 4375 Forest Park
avenue, was sentenced to 100 days
in the Workhouse and fined \$200
by Police Judge James F. Nangle
yesterday on a charge of driving
while intoxicated.
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when they arrested him Jan. 8 after
his car collided with another machine at Whittier street and Dalmar
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and said he would appeal.

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In addition to recommending the re-employment of the five men who Dudley found had not been permitted to return to their job because of their prominence in the C I O union and its picket line, he upward that the discatablishment of

orders be issued against the other unfair labor practices.

Dudley said that testimony disclosed that the police of New Brighton and Beaver Falls had intimidated workers, but he absolved the Republic Co. of responsibility for their action. He also held that, while the testimony disclosed that the corporation had sent a force of 25 special police to the plant, their presence had no effect on union activities and therefore was not an unfair labor practice. On the other hand, hoverruled

The hearings held at Beaver, Pa.,





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## Justice Black Dissents

## To Court's Settled Stand

nally intended to protect the liberated Negroes.

"Certainly," he said, "when the fourteenth amendment was submitted for approval, the people were not told that the states of the South were to be denied their normal relationship with the Federal Government unless they ratified an amendment granting new and revolutionary powers to corporations.

The history of the amendment proves that the people were told that its purpose was to protect weak and helpless human beings and were not told that it was intended to remove corporations in any fashion from the control of state governments. The fourteenth amendment followed the freedom of a race from slavery."

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"Of the cases in this court in which the fourteenth amendment was applied during the first 50 years after its adoption," he observed, "less than 'to d: 1 per cent invoked it in protection of the Nerver race, and more than 50 per cent asked its benefits be extended to corporations.

"If the people of this nation wish to deprive the states of their sovering rights to determine what is a fair and just tax upon corporations with the fourteenth in their own state boundaries, there is a way provided by the Constitution to accomplish this purpose. That way does not it among the courte of judicial amendment to that fundamental charter. An amendment having that purpose could be submitted by Congress as provided by the Constitution. I do not believe that the fourteenth amendment having that purpose could be submitted by Congress as provided by the Constitution. I do not believe that the fourteenth amendment having that purpose could be submitted by Congress as provided by the Constitution. I do not believe that the fourteenth amendment having that purpose of the state of the submitted by Congress as provided by the Constitution. I do not believe that the fourteenth amendment having that purpose of the submitted by Congress as provided by the Constitution. I do not believe that the fourteenth amendment having that purpose to the submitted by Congress and primate of all Ireland Pices. I believe the judgment of the Sapreme Court of California should be constituted as having that purpose to the submitted by California should be submitted

Dissent of Four Weeks Ago. The dissent four weeks ago was to a per curiam opinion of the Court that a United States District Court in Indiana had erred when it placed a valuation on the Indianapolis Water Co., by applying a 1933 valuation in a 1935 decision. The Supreme Court's opinion was a reprimand to the trial Judge, the Court pointing out that "a decree speaking as of the later date and operating thereafter should have operating thereafter should have a basis of evidence."

Justice Black, however, took the unusual course of dissenting at length on the facts of the case, length on the facts of the case, whereas his colleagues had decided on procedural grounds, namely that the District Judge had reached a decision without a basis of evidence. In this dissent, the new Justice announced his belief in the prudent investment theory of valuation, as against the court's precedents for considering a number of other factors as well, in determining valuations for rate-making purposes.

oses.
"For the first 100 years of this nation's history," he said, "Federal courts did not interfere with State legislation fixing maximum rates for public services performed with-in the states. The State Legis-

for public services performed within the states. The State Legislatures, according to a custom which this court declared had existed 'from time immemorial' decided what those rates should be ... It was not until 1890 that a divide court finally repudiated its earlier constitutional interpretation and declared that due process of law requires judicial invalidation of legislative rates which the courts believe confiscatory ... "I believe the State of Indiana has the right to regulate the price of water in Indianapolis free from interference by Federal courts. The courts did not deny this right to the states for the first 100 years after the adoption of the Constitution. But even under the comparatively recent doctrine purporting to give Federal courts jurisdiction to invalidate rates fixed by a state, I am of the opinion that the Federal courts have no jurisdiction to proceed in thise cause."

On the Contract Clause In his dissent 'yesterday on the contract clause of the Constitution, Justice Black announced his belief that the Supreme Court cannot set aside a State law changing the status of school teachers within the

State.

The question involved was whether Indiana school teachers had been given a contract by the enactment of a law providing that they should not be discharged except under certain circumstances. This law was later amended to exclude township teachers. A township teacher filed suit in the Indiana courts protesting against her discharge, contending that the original law had given her a contract, and that the subsequent law had violated that section of the Constitution which says that no state shall enact any law "impairing the obligation of contracts."

The Indiana Supreme Court upheld the amendment of the original law. This decision was reversed by the United States Supreme Court in an opinion written by Justice Roberts, which held that the original law had created a contract. It was to this contains that Justice Rest

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Is wrong should not stand. I believe this court should now over rule previous decisions which the terpreted the fourteenth amendment to include corporations.

For Protection of the Negro.

Justice Black quoted the 1873 opinion in the Staughterhouse Cases to substantiate his point that the fourteenth amendment was originally intended to protect the liberated Negroes.

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To an address at the convention of the succational policies. "We are dealing," he said, "with the constitutional right of the people of a sovereign state to control the people were to control the public welfare. The Indiana constitutions gives the State Legislature complete authority to control the public welfare. The Indiana constitutions gives the State Supreme to compete authority to control the public welfare. The Indiana constitutions gives the State Supreme to compete authority to control the public welfare. The Indiana constitutions gives the State Supreme to compete authority to control the public welfare. The Indiana constitutions of the State Supreme to compete authority to control the public welfare. The Indiana constitutions gives the State Supreme to compete authority to control the public welfare. The Indiana constitutions gives the State Supreme the State Supreme to compete the suthority to control the publ

policy, a policy which is announced, which is pursued and which is clearly stated. In connection with the anti-monopoly laws, I believe there is a crying need for a clear statement as to what administraion of the anti-trust laws is in-

fication is needed has to do with prices. The fiscal and monetary situation in this country is now such that Government action with reference to prices is of primary importance. There is much conern as to what Government do regarding prices and what the direction of its acton will be. "The deflation of the dollar, the

increase in wage rates under N R A, the Agricultural Adjust-ment Act—all the policies of four years ago were policies looking



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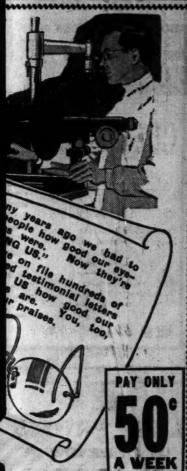
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Coroner Says Men Were Not Killed by 50-Foot Plunge Off Highway in County.

Two men whose bodies were found with a wrecked automobile in Coldwater Creek beside Highway 99, St. Louis County, yesterday, met death by drowning rather than from in-juries in the accident, Coroner John O'Connell concluded today. They were Walter C. Libby, unem-

loyed painter and decorator, 1101 Sittner street, and Edward Grieshaber, 1826 Coleman street, driver for the Green Valley Dairy Co.,

Carrollton, Ill.

The Coroner announced that cursory examination showed both men had suffered concussion of the brain as the car tumbled 50 feet down a sharp bank. Miner cuts were the only other injuries. The Coroner surmised that the accident occurred Saturday night Accident verdicts were returned at the inuest today.

The manner in which the car, a

The manner in which the car, a coupe of medium weight belonging to Libby, lay on its roof indicated it had been traveling north on the two-lane concrete road. The road curves approaching the creek bridge from either direction. William Linck, proprietor of a garage at 8005 North Broadway, who identified the bodies, told State highway natrolmen the men had left his expatrolmen the men had left his es day, saying they were going for a ride. He did not know who was

When the car was removed from the partially frozen creek, Libby's body was in it near the right side, and the left door was open, leading police to conclude Grieshaber was driving. Grieshaber's body was found in the creek a few feet from the car, after a brief search. Mrs. W. H. Querry of Carrollton, wife of Grieshaber's employer, chanced to pass as the car was being removed

pass as the car was being removed and told police he was missing.

The car was in about three feet of water, west of the highway bridge. It was noticed Sunday afternoon by Harold Draper of St. Charles, worker at a quarry in the vicinity, but he assumed the authorities knew about it. Seeing it again yesterday, he had the State police notified. The police arrived at 9:30 a. m., but it was 2 p. m. before the machine could be drawn out to a level place for removal of Libby's evel place for removal of Libby's

Libby's family was not worried over his absence over the weekend as he sometimes accompanied dairy drivers on trips into Illinois and Missouri. Grieshaber's family was not alarmed either, as he often not alarmed either, as he often spent the night away from home. Libby, who until last summer was employed at his trade by a Hol-lywood movie studio, was 45 years old and resided with his wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. Jessie W. Reil-ly. Grieshaber, 26, is survived by his father, two brothers and there sisters.

Constable Andrew T. Sears of St. Ferdinand Township announced to-day that his deputies would resume patrolling of Highways 99 and 66. The wrecked car would have been discovered sooner if his patrol had been on duty, he said. Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Walah recently ordered Constables to stop policing State roads, as a result of complaints about unjustified arrests.

WOMAN WHO TOOK POISON DIES

Mrs. Margaret Wigger Said She Did
It Because She Feit III.
Mrs. Margaret Wigger, 3339A
Wisconsin avenue, died in City Hospital yesterday of poison which she
took Jan. 10 in Benton Park, Jefferson avenue and Arsenal street.
She told police she sought to end
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Mrs. Myrtis Geisler, 406 Glen road, Webster Groves, was fined \$185 by Judgs Nangle for driving 45 miles an hour on Hampton avenue, between Milentz avenue and Neosho street, Jan. 17.

Ralph H. Bruewer, 7328 Huntington drive, Pasadena Hills, was sentenced to five days in the Workhouse and fined \$50 by Judge Edward M. Ruddy on conviction of speeding 50 miles an hour Dec. 18

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb.

1.—E. Frank Vernon, once a wellknewn circus and vaudeville performer, died here Sunday. He
was 65 years old. "At 17," he
said a few days before his
death, "I crossed Niagara Falls
of Appeals yesterday with the filing of Pean's rejoinder to the State
Bar Committee's reply to his denials of charges of misconduct.

In his rejoinder, Fenn, who had
denied charged he had solicited
personal injury damage claims and
said that other charges of moral

A GOOD FUEL IN ANY WEATHER

BALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb.

Issues in the disparatone indictment chargecontest to an indictment contest to an indictment chargepreparation by mail, Fenn made the
technical argument that a plea of
noice contenders was not equivalent
to a plea of guilty. Insisting he
had not been convicted in the legal
sense, he said he now denied he
was guilty of misusing the mails.

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SAFE DRIVER REWARD PLAN

I. A. Gascovitz, in Bankruptcy Suit Says Financial Statement Was Inacurate.

Isidore A. Gascovitz, operator of Gast Department Store, 2501 North Grand boulevard, testified yesteriay in Bankruptcy Court that a financial "memorandum" given creditors, listing his firm's assets at \$24,137 as of Jan. 1, 1937, was naccurate. He said he did not know what his company's actual linancial condition was at that ime.

eferred to as a "memorandum," howed his company had \$32,625 in the rectandise and \$2512 cash at the eginning of last year.

At mits False Statement.

After admitting the statement as inaccurate, Gascovitz was sked by an attorney for petitioning creditors why he had given it occadiors. "The purpose was to ontinue in business," the witness to be creditored. "We had to give them "We had to give then financial memorandum or other-rise they would have put us out f business. The memorandum was ot given for the purpose of ob-sining credit, and I didn't get any

eredit.

"I had been buying from those firms for years and years; and they cut down our credit, and we were forced to pay cash for practically all merchandise we bought. They wanted some figures that socked pretty good."

"But they wanted true figures, didn't they?" the attorney asked. "Not the way I understood it," Gascovitz replied.

Assovitz replied.

Referee in Bankruptcy Elmer B. Pearcy asked the witness who he meant when he said "they." Assovitz mentioned the Elder Manufacturing Co. and Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.

"Well, those firms did not ask for padded figures, did they?" Referee Pearcy inquired. The witness aid none of the firms he had been lealing with had made such a request, and that if he had given that mpression he wished to withdraw

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Earlier in the hearing Gascovitz
tiffied that from June to Novemr, 1937, he did not have a bank
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a cash basis. He said he did
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related that in 1932 he owed

Gascovitz testified that he still owed Ely & Walker \$7000 on the mortgage and an additional \$5000 for merchandise purchased since then, and although an offer was made for the retirement of the entire debt by the payment of \$5000 cash, he was unable to raise the money. After an inventory of the stock in his department store, made several weeks ago, disclosed he had merchandise with a market value of only about \$6000, he then decided to make an assignment of assets for the benefit of his creditors.

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the testimony was given at a continuous many petition with an infinity petition in bankruptcy ling in Federal Court against former dry goods merchant. In financial statement, which he

Funeral of Orion E. Dyson.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 1.—
Funeral services will be held in Rushville Thursday for Orion E. Dyson, veterinarian, credited with establishing the system of tuberculin tests for dairy cattle now in general use. He died at St. Petersburg, Fla., Sunday.





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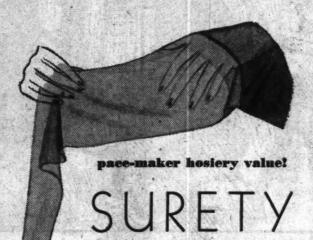
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## Gets League Post

MISS DOROTHY KENYON

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C I O Complaint Charges Dismissal of 1400 Members for Union Activities.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1.—A

Ford company officers charged that City Manager H. F. McElroy had failed to provide adequate police protection for men entering the plant, and said operations would be taken to another city unless it was provided. McElroy conferred with Henry Ford at Detroit, and later assured him in writing the protection would be given. After the plant reopened, police were stationed at the entrances and others escorted men to work. When attempts were made to picket the plant, police arrested the pickets, including a few women and children.

America that more than 1400 of its members had been dismissed or forced out for union activities.

The complaint required the Ford Motor Co. to answer within five days. The hearing was set for Feb. 10.

WHO has been appointed by the
League of Nations Council to
a fact finding committee of eight
to report on the legal status of
women in various countries. Miss
Kenyon is a New York attorney.

The union, a C I O affiliate, conducted a brief sit-down strike inducted a brief sit-down strike inblant aided in the formation of a
"blue card union" by paying organizers for time spent in organization
work, informing employes "memOctober after a seasonal shutdown,
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was a condition of employment" until said blue card union had search and supplying the blue card organizers with addresses of Ford workers.

The union charged that officials "caused rumors to be circulated among its employes that the plant would curtail normal operations" in the plant.

The U A W A alleged the com-

Why did it cost the Gov't

Halfway between New York and Philadelphia sprawls a 1200-acre all-Jewish, all-cooperative dream town for transplanted garment workers. "A glorified mudhole with tin houses," one Senator called it. Why did it cost eight times its original budget? Why did it take four years to build, and why are half the homes still empty? On page 5 of the Post this week the Government press agent assigned to publicize the project, gives you the bewildering case history of Jersey Homesteads, Inc.

Four-Million-Dollar Village by RALPH F. ARMSTRONG



Prodigal by PRICE DAY



HOW MEXICO USES U.S. MONEY TO UNDERMINE U.S. INTERESTS Revolution on a

Silver Platter by FRANK L. KLUCKHOHN Is the New Deal playing Santa Claus below the Rio Grande... to finance attacks on American businesses and landowners in Mexico? By buying silver above the market, we hand Mexico 13% of its total income, and accelerate a program that jeopardizes an American investment there of one billion dollars. The New York Times Mexico City correspondent shows you how being too good a neighbor can be a

Imagine yourself in a plane 5000 feet up. Suddenly the en-gine sputters, and dies. Should

you bail out-or stick to the

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swer time and again. An Army

Air Corps pilot tells you how it

feels to have to make that decision—especially at night, with a sea of blackness below. Turn

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IMAGINE A SWEDE NAMED McGARRIGLEI A sailor wanted by the Barbados police should have known better than to call himself that. Picture his surprise when he shipped aboard the Grace Ellis, and met a real McGarrigle. A short story, The Cousins McGarrigle, by Richard Howells Watkins.

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WHY IT MEANS WAR TO BOYESTT JAPAN

People love to join movements. Boycott Japan? "Sure," they say. But what happens then? Embargo and boycott are equivalent to blockade—in fact, are blockade. And blockade means war. A writer who has studied the strategy behind American and Japanese diplomacy reports on the steps we are taking along a familiar road.

We Love a Crusade by GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

CIRCULATION NOW HIGHEST IN HISTORY

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

year-old form. This is a great year for some unknown to drop

out of the clouds and win."

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The Seabiscuit Mystery.

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A HORSEMAN who is causing

But soon something went

But soon something went amiss. Seabiscuit failed to start in races as expected. "They won't let me use my regular jockey (Pollard was under suspension)," Howard explained. This second time Seabiscuit failed to start Howard's excuse was that

the weight, 132 pounds, was too

high.

In the meantime Seabiscuit's price on the coast has risen to 5 to 1 and Pompoon has been installed favorite at 4 to 1. "Forget Seabiscuit," writes a Santa Anita

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1938\_ BILLIKENS LOSE TO WASHBURN FOR 7TH CONFERENCE DEFEAT

## KANSANS WIN, **38 TO 26, AFTER** HALF TIME TIE

fudd. Guard, Leading St. Notre Dame Tonight.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 1.—Washourn College put its new criss cross offense to work in the sec

cross offense to work in the second half to pull away from a 17-to17 mid-game tie and win, 38 to 26, from ties St. Louis University Billikens in a Missouri Valley basketball game here last night.

Early in the game the Billikens looked as though they were out for their first conference victory, having the score doubled against Washburn, 10 to 5, after 10 minutes of play. Later the score was tied, first at 13-all, then at 17 as the half ended.

Both teams started cautious defensive play in the second half, but the Ichabods began rushing in underneath the goal for short shots. Many passes went wild.

Defense Halts Billikens.

At the same time they kept the Billikens from gaining possession of the ball and the latter team tailled only nine points in the second starts.

sar, forward, and Mudd, accounted for most of the llikens' early points. Brown, asburgh and Schulties came rough for Washburn in quick through for Washburn in quick succession to trim the visitors' lead. Except for the first three minites in the second half, the Ichabods had a romp during the remainder of the game. The Billikens played 10 minutes in the second half before they scored. L. Dudenneefer, guard, broke the jinx and sounted a long shot. Hassar soon followed with a short one.

Although St. Louis was then in striking distance of the victors, at

striking distance of the victors, at 21 to 32, the rally was short lived. Washburn scored two goals before allowing D. Cochran to drop a short one and Mudd to follow with two

Seventh St. Louis Defeat.
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nts, made the last goal for Washjust before the gun. dd, Biliken guard, made eigh s to lead his team in individua

St. Louis, with seven consecutive conference defeats, will interrupt its Valley schedule to encounter Notre Dame at South Bend tonight. Washburn is next to St. Louis at the bottom of conference standings, with two victories and three defeats. They play the Oklahoma Aggies here Thursday night.

THE BOX SCORE



## Sara Guth Wins At Coral Gables

Jane Cothran Jameson of West Palm Beach, Fla., advanced by de-fault over Mrs. Leo Walper of Washington. Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, another favorite.

Palm Beach, Fla., advanced by default over Mrs. Leo Walper of Washington. Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, another favorite, turned back Gladys Durand of East Williston, 5 and 4.

Other results included: Dorothy Traung, San Francisco, defeated Mrs. Guy Butler, Aflanta, Ga., 5 and 7. Mrs. L. G. Pray, Washington, defeated Mrs. Helen Sumpter, Columbus, O., 4 and 3; Kathryn Bragaw, Orange, N. J., defeated Mrs. Joseph Lawlor, New Rochelle, N. Y., 5 and 4. Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, defeated Mrs. Douglas Hill, Cincinnati, 6 and 5.

Mrs. Charles Harbaugh, Cleveland, O., defeated Katherine MacCloskey, Pittsburgh, 3 and 1. Mrs. Mortimer May, New York, defeated Mrs. William Hickenjos, Lake Hopatong, N. J., 1 up. Mrs. Lillian Zech, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Jessen Guth, Webster Groves, Mo., defeated Mrs. H. David Sterrett, Hutchinson, Kan., 7 and 6.

Marion McDougall, Portland, Ore, defeated Mrs. E. F. Cary, Minneapolis, 4 and 3.

HUNGARY WINS WORLD

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## A Perfect Three-Point Landing



Robert Jahn, who won the junior 440-yard race in the New Jersey outdoor speed skating championships, making a perfect three-point landing in the 880-yard event in which he also was a competitor.

## Fast Pace of Golf Leaders Has Lowered Scoring, Ouimet States

the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 1.—Francis Ouimet, one of the top amateur golfers for more than a quarter-century, believes the current low-scoring wave is due mainly to a follow-the-leader tendency.

"It's like a race horse breaking probably would not play in the wait and setting a fast pace," he said. "The others just have to follow to stay in it."

Better Greens.

Probably would not play in the Walker Cup matches at St. Andrews in June. At the same time he discounted a theory that lack of experience by several team members might handicap the Americans in their quart for out and setting a fast pace," he said. "The others just have to follow to stay in it."

The veteran Walker Cup team captain, vacationing here as a guest of William H. Danforth of Boston said better putting greens, too, have something to do with it. "Greens are better, softer," he

said. "It's easier to stop the ball somewhere near the pin." Ouimet pointed out that the 10 low scores in the last National open averaged about 71% strokes a round, as compared with an average of 74% by the 10 leaders in the 1924 open, played over the same

Market, Says

## **BEARS TO MEET** TIGERS TONIGHT

the rather important matter of unthe Wasington University basketball team will resume play tonight, opposing the Missouri Tigers at Columbia. It will be the second meeting of the teams this sea son, the Tigers having outpointed the Bears here, last December, in a hair-raising battle, 47 to 48.

Since that game, the Bears have played seven times, their only vicory having been over the St. Louis U. Billikens. The Missov i team

Beeler at center and Captain Tom-linson and Charley Gilles or Bob Gerst at the guards. Missouri's trails this winter along with Don Dudge and Gene Make and making Gerst at the guards. Missouri's tralia this winter along with Don lineup probably will include Harvey and Keirsey or Cooper at the forwards, Captain Brown at center and Halstead and I believe the state of the stat and Halstead and Lobsiger at the

After tonight's game, the Bears will be idle for another 10 days. Four Valley games all away from home are booked with Drake, Grinnell, Washburn and Creighton, the first on Feb. 12 and following this series, the Bears will close their season with home games against the St. Louis U. Billikens, Oklahotta and Aggles and Tulsa.

cerned, the Bears are out of it.
They can retain their city college championship by defeating St.
Louis U. in their next meeting. In the first setto, they outscored the Billikens, 38 to 35, after a hard fight.

To the front in the past few years to the front in the past few years while such old standbys as France, Italy and Ireland failed to make progress. The Czech pair, Ladislaus Hecht and Josef Caska, reached the European zine final last summer while Yugoslavia's Ferenc Puncec and Josef Pallada.

JOE MARSH TO MEET VILLMAR ON COLISEUM MAT CARD TOMORROW

Joe Marsh of Chicago will meet Ray Villmar of St. Louis in the fifth bout on Bill Schwabe's mat card tomorrow night at the Coli-

In three other bouts, Charley Kuehn will take on Edmore Theri-ault, Pete Managoff, Hollywood, will grapple with Warren Bock winkel and Steve Savage, an East erner, will trade grips with

McKinley Swimmers Win. McKinley High School's swim-ning team defeated Braumont 0-25, in a dual meet yesterday aft.

## DRAW FOR DAVIS **CUP PLAY TO BE HELD THURSDAY**

**Budge to Consider** Pro Offers on His Return to America

By the Associated Press.
ADELAIDE, Australia, Feb. 1.
ON BUDGE, red-headed hero
of America's Davis Cup victory over whose intentions rumors of professionalism have swirled, disclosed today he would give serious consideration to pro-tennis offers when he returns "I can't live forever on Wimbledon and Davis Cup victories,"

Budge declared.

The Californian, who has played in a number of Australian tournaments this winter, last week won the Australian singles

by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Thursday afternoon a formal group of highranking diplomats will gather in the patio of the Pan-American Building at Washington to pull some slips of paper out of a big silver bowl.

That will open the 1938 Davis Cup tennis campaign which finds 25 nations, one more than the number that competed last year, trying to capture the historic trophy from he United States.

Entries closed yesterday with our challengers, headed by Ausralia, in the American zone and 21 in the European zone. The draw was set for 3 p. m. with Secre-tary of State Cordell Hull officiating and the envoys of each chal-lenging nation invited to attend. That is about all the United States will have to do until the time come for Don Budge and Co. to defend the cup lifted from England last year against the survivor among these 25 starters.

Australia Formidable. From early indications, Australia, which lost to the United States in the American sone final last year, is the likeliest challenger, but Great Britain, Germany and perhaps a few others may have something to say about it.

The Australians decided to chal-lenge in the American zone this year and they're a cinch to come through that competition. Their rivals will be Canada, challenging for the first time in several years; Japan and Mexico. None of the three has a set of players who can, touch Jack Crawford, Adrian Quist, Vivian McGrath and Jack

Germany's two-man team of Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, European zone winner in 1937, again looks like the team to beat on that side with England as its leading rival. The

uilding ever since Fred Perry turned pro. And even without Perry the British almost succeeded in

Roumania, Greece, Denmark, Bel-gium, Poland, The Netherlands, Hungary, Monaco, Sweden and Norway, probably will remain active only so far as the draw pits them against one another.

## Oklahoma A.&M. Takes Lead in

By the Associated Press, STILLWATER, Ok., Feb. 1.—The Oklahoma A. & M. basketball team last night humbled Grinnell, its for-mer conqueror, 37 to 16, to go into first place in the Missouri Valley

New Derby Hope.

NEW Kentucky Derby hope flashed at Santa Anita, last Sat urday, when A. C. Compton's good colt, Sun Egret, galloped nome ahead of a fine field of horses, several of which were candidates for the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap. will probably be Fighting Fox, Tiger, Nedayr, Bull Lea, Can't Wait, Teddy's Comet and others. Three-year-olds don't always de-velop along the line of their two-

Sun Egret, the only three-yearold in a big field, paid the faorite's price but only because he
was coupled with that track-burner, Clingendaal. His victory at
seven furlongs in fast time,
1:23 3-5, stamps this newcomer
as a real Derby prospect.

Sun Egret last year won only two races, was second twice and third twice in 10 starts. He won \$2335. He did not round to form until Nov. 1, 1937, and subsequently he has not been out of the money. Since that date he has started eight times, has finished

first four times, second three times and third once.

He has raced four times this year, winning the last three races, after finishing second in his first

It all adds up to a rather impressive showing for this three-year-old, which will get his first real test of the year in the approaching Santa Anita Derby. Should he win that event he will be the state of the year in the approaching the state of the year. just about be made the future book favorite for the \$50,000 Ken-tucky classic.

No Derby Choice, Yet. CONTRARY TO USUAL proce

dure, none of the future books has quoted prices against leading Derby candidates. The late Tom Kearney formerly accepted com-missions before the entries were out, on such horses as were known nominees. Entries for the 1938 Derby will

not be available until Feb. 15. This and the fact that the future booking on the Santa Anita Han-dicap has monopolized advance betting interest, has delayed the naming of a Derby choice.

Menow, Hal Price Headley's

Futurity winner, probably would be the advance choice but for complications. His owner has cautioned against wagering on Menow in the future books because the colt is not a certain

"I advise the public not to bet on Menow in the future books," Headley said. "I advise betting on him the day of the race, if he starts.

"How can you make that horse favorite in the face of his owner's doubts about starting him?"
Commissioner Charley Burke
wondered. "If Headley had not
made that statement, his colt would be made favorite at not less than 8 to 1.

"The field is so open that prices ought to average better than usual. Sun Egret's recent race will enhance interest in him. Because of his consistent improve-ment since November he looks like a fine prospect

"Other horses that will have to be considered when we announce future odds on Feb. 16

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year. Pompoon ran the race in 1:23, only three-fifths of a second under the track record. He won by several lengths and could have equaled or cracked the old mark

that day had it been necessary.

Another race will tighten him for the longer test that may earn one hundred grand for his owner.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 1.-Jack Knott, pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, has sent his contract back to the club, stating that the figures aren't big enough. In declining to sign, Enott declared that he could make more money as a bricklayer make more money as a bricklayer than hurling for the Browns. Knott, in 1937, won eight games and lost 18, while yielding 4.90 earned runs in nine innings.

## Kansas State

DOWN COACHING JOB
WITH CINCINNATI
CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.—General
Manager Warren C. Giles said last
night that George Watkins, formerly with the St. Louis Cardinals,
had turned down an offer to become coach of the Cincinnati Reds.
The Reds' management previously had announced completion of
negotiations for the former National League outfielder who
played last year with Houston of
the Texas League. Watkins also
had been in the majors with the
Giants, Phillies and Brocklyn. He
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Dodgers' Chief

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 1—
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Side Basketball NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The Brooklyn Dodgers are not going to trade or sell Van Mungo, their star pitcher, this year, Larry MacPhail, recently chosen executive vice-president of the club, said last night.

Tonight's two-game Southwestern Illinois Conference basketball schedule should go a long way in determining the league champion-ship. Granite City's third place team entertains Collinsville, league leaders, while the second place leaders, while the second place Wood River Oilers are at East St.

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> out of 15 games this season.
> Wood River's position in tonight's games is a commanding one. The team has lost only one league game

in eight starts and is in second place. Wood River holds a 35-25 decision over East St. Louis' fourth place quintet and can take over unplace quintet and can take out indisputed possession of first place with a victory, and a defeat of Collinsville by Granite City.

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CLEVELAND, Feb. 1.—The Cleveland chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America will
present "Ribs and Roasts of 1938"
at a dinner here Feb. 23 at which
the scribes will meet Oscar Vitt,
new manager of the Cleveland Indiana. The affair will mark the
Cleveland writers' initial appearance in the entertainment field.
Vitt is to journey from his Oakland (Cal.) home to attend the
"roast."

By James M. Gould. Idle for two weeks except for

however, sort of buoy them up and make them play better golf." Johnny Goodman, Johnny Fischer also has had indifferent succes in Big Six play. Unless last minute changes are made, Coach Helimich will start Bill Ferfecky and Dolph Unlemeyer at the forwards, with Claude Beeler at center and Captain Tom-

guards.
After tonight's game, the Bears

in the team's last two games, acoring only 13 points against the Oklahoma Aggies and 19 against Tulsa.

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Bears had averaged better than 30 points a contest.

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Dark horses in the European zone race may be Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, which have forged to the front in the past few years

Marsh, who weighs 250 pounds, was defeated by Young Frank Gotch at the last Arena card. Gotch will mix with Nanjo Singh, singing Hindu, in the main finish

## LEWIS EASILY PITCHER KNOTT **BEATS GERMAN**

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 1.—John Henry Lewis, Negro light-heavy-weight champion, easily defeated Emil Scholz, German heavyweight, last night here in their 10-round fight. Lewis weighed 185 and the

Teuton 193 pounds.
Scholz was far too slow for his pponent, who has expressed a de-ire to desert his class and take a try in the unlimited weights. Only two or three times was he able to land solid blows and these Lewis took with a smile.

Frequent holding in the late unds slowed the fight.

FORMER CARD TURNS zer regarded as real "comers." New Zealand, challenging in Europe, is something of an unknown. The rest of the European zone en-tries, Switzerland, India, Austria,

## **Valley Circuit**

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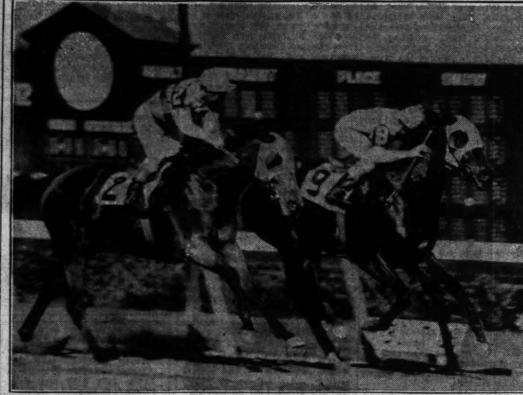
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## Racing Results

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\*Brain Trust 111 Irish Wake

\*Thornby 111 \*Prince Pad
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\*Belle Elian 109 \*Irene\* Bob

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Rebel Flag 109 Ice Queen

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\*Ving Preston 109 \*Shawe Buck

Eddie Gardner 1.\* \*Chief Deputy

\*Take Charge 112 \*Mexico City

\*Avenue S. 104 \*Prince Alex

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\*Swap

\*Grey Squaw
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\*Satrapal

At Havana.

110 \*Wrack Print 105 Bea Lassie 110 \*Capablanca 116 High Socks 100 Threems

Bottomley to Play First Base. Jim Bottomley, who will manage the Syracuse club the coming sea-

Other Sports News On the Next Page

## RACING ENTRIES

At Hialeah, First race—Purse \$800, ear-olds, maidens, Nursery Three-year-olds,
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Join Us
Posterity
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Go Home
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chute:

VINES DEFEATS PERRY

IN STRAIGHT SETS SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 1.—Ella-worth Vines defeated Fred Perry, 6-3, 6-4, here last night to lead six matches to five in their pro tennis

our. Vines and Walter Senior defeated Perry and Berkeley Bell in dou-bles, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Loyola Swimmers Win.

NAPERVILLE, Ill., Feb. 1.—Loyola University's swimming team of Chicago defeated North Central, 37 to 29, last night. Harold Henning, North Central freshman, bettered two North Central pool records, swimming the 50-yard free-style event in :248 and the 100-yard backstroke in 1:06.7.

## **WISE DECISION**

was applauded by his friends and was applauded by his friends and admirers today. They argued Jim made the smart move in hanging up the gloves while he still is on the winning side of the ledger.

"Jim thinks he has a few good The fly within the cup.

fights left in his system," said Jim Braddock thought he'd be dis Joe Gould, who has piloted the Joe Gould, who has piloted the Irishman throughout his fistic career, "but I talked him into retiring. He wanted to accept the return bout with Farr and maybe And by the fireside he sits get another chance at the title. I In calm and slippered ease.

put my foot down on it. I'm not willing to let such a grand guy risk the chance of getting seriously, and maybe permanently, hurt. Jim was pretty well banged up in that Louis fight.

"Everybody has to fade out of the picture some time and I want Jim to make his exit with the fans remembering those last two rounds of the Farr fight. He never was greater than in those two rounds. He came from behind to put on one of the finest exhibitions of courage and determination I have ever witnessed. Jim's wife agreed with me that now is the opportune time for him to quit.

time for him to quit. "Nobody has to worry about Jim. He won't be back on the relief rolls. He has two businces interests that bring him in the week. He's got money in the bank. He can pick up \$10,000 to \$15,000 s year refereeing boxing and wrestling matches. In my office right now are more than 50 offers for refereeing engagements and exhibitions."

and exhibitions."

The last the last things for an ex-champion to do is retire and stay that way. But it can be done if one can sidestep the depressions and recessions incidental to the times.

Gould made it plain that he and Braddock will continue their close relationship. Jim will assist Joe relationship. Jim will assist Joe in the management of a new stable of fighters Gould is b 'Iding up. "Jim will apply to the Boxing Commission for a second's license tomorrow," Gould said. [ plan ultimately to have a stable of six or seven boxers and there will be planty of work to keen the two of plenty of work to keep the two of us busy."

The new top man is Bob Tow, the young Washington heavyweight. Both Gould and Braddock feel he is going places. Also, Gould recently has signed Joe Baynes of New York, promising middleweight, and Joe Ghnouly of St Louis, clever lightweight, and is angling for still

Coach for 12 Years. Johnny Wilson has been coaching the Navy basketball team for an

## **SELECTIONS**

At Havana. 1—Sandy Beach, Owitch, Kitty's Rival. 2—Sir Isaac, Cardamon, Cherry Point. 3—Virbet, Phil Trix, Uma.

At Fair Grounds.

At Hileah.

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**RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Fair Grounds

At Santa Anita.

The Passing Show.

SEE South African Ben Foord
Was beaten but he wasn'

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Decision of James J. Braddock, perhaps the most popular champion since Jack Dempsey's days, to retire generally And made a gallant fight.

With a comfortable supply of gold dust in his belt and a victory under it, Jim Braddock chose the

and he will retire with that com-



wake up during the night and hear Br'er Wolf singing a solo outside

The time to retire is when you have reached the point that you are doing it for Uncle Sam instead

## of the wife and kiddles. Hines Advances In Miami Tennis

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb.

A. A. Lynch Jr. of Miami. Dr. Eugene H. McCauliff, New York, defeated Dr. J. G. Dudley, Atanta, 6-1, 6-2.

faulted to Campbell Gillespie of

thoroughbred, did his usua stunt today by going a handy mile in 1:45 1-5. Trainer George Conway did not ask the son of Man O' War for any speed as the brown colt is nearing racing condition pretty fast. War Admiral stepped away the quarter in :26, half in :53, six furlongs in 1:19 and was pull-

ing up at the end of a mile. Toledo Upsets Ohio State. TOLEDO, O., Feb. 1.—The University of Toledo basketball team scored its second victory over a Big Ten opponent last night when they handed Ohio State University a 54 to 45 setback.

On the other hand take Max Schmeling. There's a guy who is really in a tough spot. Between Uncle Sam, Hitler and the steamship companies it is sometimes a dead heat between him and the wolf to the front door.

And you've been such a prodiga

Nice Going.

Well, we see where Terrible Terry stuck his legs under the mahogany at the New York sports writers' banquet and beyond the usual ribbing by the "little gridiron" club nothing occurred to indicate that the cordiale entente wasn't functioning 100 per cent tioning 100 per cent.

W HEN with the guest You're breaking bread, It's not polite To break his head. Mickey Cochrane received the sports writers' trophy for being the most courageous athlete. Not that Bill Terry didn't show plenty of

## nerve in walking into a hostile gathering as though he were the life of the party. Clayton Five

Wins Muny Title The Clayton Business Men's baswilmer Hines of Hollywood, Cal., tecoair team defeated St. Marks, recovering from a jittery second set, advanced to the third round of the Surf Club tennis tournament today with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 victory over A. A. Lynch Jr. of Miami.

In Girls' Division games, the Third-seeded Wayne Sabin of champion Tom Burkes defeated St. Hollywood, Cal., who underwent a tonsillectomy two weeks ago, destraight triumph. The Hawe A. C. straight triumph. The Hawe A. C. was unable to score a field goal and lost to the Bridge team, 30-3.

Irish Village, champion of the girls' league for the last three years, can win the Tuesday Night.

## NOT SUSPENDED

Leo Carbol, defense star of the flyers, leaders in the American Hockey Association, has been fined \$25 by President William Incidentally see where Uncle Sam Grant for his run-in with Referee has gone in for nickel grabbing. He is shaking his nephews and nieces down for an extra jitney in case they spoil their income tax blank and want a new one.

Grant for his run-in with Referee Davey Davidson in a match here last Sunday night. Grant made this announcement in a telegram to E. C. Steffen, president of the St. Louis Chub, this morning Grant for the St. they spoil their income tax blank and want a new one.

What to Do?

DEAR UNCLE SAM: I spoiled my income blank, which places me in what you'd call a pickle;

For I aint go no money in the bank Nor in my jeans the necessary nickel.

COULD I SAM YOU?

After today, teams in the Association will be permitted to sign no new players, according to a league rule.

## **ADAMICK MAY GET BAER BOUT**

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Things are beginning to look up for young Jimmy Adamick, star member of Jack Kearns' Detroit boxing stable. Unless the more or less tempera mental Tommy Farr hurries and makes up his mind to fight Max Baer in Madison Square Garden March 11, Promoter Mike Jacobs says he will offer the match to the

youthful Detroiter.
"Furthermore," Mike pron day, "I'll give the kid a shot at the title. If he goes in there and beats Baer, I'll guarantee him an April match with the winner of the Joe Louis-Nathan Mann bout."

Since James J. Braddock, who was booked for a return go with Farr April 1, announced his retirement last Sunday, Jacobs has been trying to get the Welshman to go in against the alexance. against the elder Baer, but with no results.

Adamick and Kearns are expected here Friday. If Farr hasn't signed to meet Baer by that time, Jacobs

Gray and Crouse, Baltimore atchers, led the International League catchers in fielding for the

WRESTLING RESULTS Miami.

Bryan Grant, Atlanta, defeated Paul Russell, Miami, 6-1, 6-3, in a first-round match.

WAR ADMIRAL WORKS

OVER THE MILE ROUTE

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 1.—

War Admiral, America's number one thoroughbred, did his usual







SHORT ON PRICE

Return to Parents.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1—
John R. Bayless, 22 years old, of
Kansas City, and Orville Sims, 29,
of Wichita, Kan., were sentenced
to 25 y. ars in the Federal prison at
Leavenworth, Kan., yesterday, by
United States District Judge Reeves
for their part in robbing the Mansfield (Mo.) bank of \$605 on Nov. 2.

They pleaded guilty and were
sentenced to 20 years for robbing
a member bank of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and
to 25 years for using force, violence and deadly weapons. The
sentences are to run concurrently.
Bayless also pleaded guilty of
driving a stolen car from Kansas
into Missouri and received another
five-year concurrent sentence.

Sims' 17-year-old wife, also indicted, has been released on her
own bond and allowed to return to
her parents in Houston, Tex. Harry
Clark of Kansas City, fourth person to be charged, pleaded not
guilty and is in jail awaiting trial.

46,747 City Anto Stickers Sold.

Funeral Services for Harry F.
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During the World War, Browning's shop at the stockyards was said to have been the largest in the world.

He employed 40 men, who shod 600
to 700 horses a day. The horses
were purchased for use by the
Allied armies and later by the
United States Army. After two
years

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TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BEVERLY Jones Family is 'Hot Wa7740 Glive St. Rd heart of the Navy.'

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WILL ROCERS HALLS 6 UNITS! 'MADAME X'

ROLE LOMBARD-

THE AWFUL TRUTH

COLUMBIA Gerirude Michae West.' Fred Stone, 'HIDEAWAY.'

Tom Brown,
Barbara Read,
On Lansdowns Man Who Cried to
and TROUBLE AT MIDNIGHT ROXY

and 'SOPHIE LANG GOES WEST.'

Gladys George, 'Madam X'

LEXINGTON 3408 N. R. Morgan, "That's My Story," J. Newill, GLASS. Union "Renfrew of the Mounted." Pintes to Ladies. WARE DAKUTA 4557 Golden-Harvest WILL ROGERS 'DAVID' HARUM' BETWEEN TWO WOMEN, V. Bru-

THE JONES FAMILY in 'HOT WATER.'

Muramy's Boys, Wheeler & Woolsey, 'Girl From Paris,' Lily Pons, Gene Raymond. Dinnerware. 'Don't Tell the Wife,' Guy Kibbee, Una Merkel, 'Without Orders.' Dinnerware. Ralph Mergan, THAT'S MY STORY' Bernadene Haye, ANN HARDING, LOVE FROM A STRANGER.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

1937, for \$461,305 in construction, Building Commissioner Charles A. Welsch said today.

A total of 109 permits for new buildings were issued, involving 259,735 in construction, and 117 al-259,735 in construction, and 117 al-scation permits, involving \$114,270. in January, 1937, there were 122 permits for \$189,215 in new construc-tion and 67 for \$272,090 in altera-



## ELEVENTH AT LOCUST

Movie Time Table amd Assador Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing," with Don Ameche and Cesar Romero, at 11:53, 2:58, 6:03 and 9:08; "Change of Heart," with Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen, at 10:30, 1:35, 4:40, 7:45 and 10:50.
FOX—"Every Day's a Holiday,"
starring Mae West with Charles Butterworth, Edmund Lowe and Charles Winninger, at 11:50, 3:05, 6:20 and 9:45; "Night Club Scandal," featur-"Night Club Scandal," featuring John Barrymore with Charles Bickford and Evelyn Brent, at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15; "Inside Nazi Germany," at 11:35, 2:50, 6 and 9:25.

LOEW'S—"Man-Proof," starring Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone, with Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon, at 11:27, 2:09, 4:51, 7:33 and 10:15;

2:09, 4:51, 7:33 and 10:15 "Troopship," with Flora Robson and Leslie Banks, at 10:07, 12:49, 3:31, 6:13 and 8:55. ISSOURI-"Stage Door," star

ring Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolph Menjou, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:35; "Love Is On the Air," Reagan, at 2:30, 5:35 and 8:35,

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FRED ASTAIRE—BURNS and ALLEN

crosby 'DOUBLE or NOTHING' MAY'S

Jno. Litel-Ann Sheridan—'Alcatraz Island'

HOWARD STAND-IN' BLONDELL

Mickey Thoroughbrods Don't Gry' GARLAND

**'SOULS AT SEA'** 

Overman-Roscoe Karns, 'PARTNERS in CRIME' BUCK JONES-Evelyn Brent 'Sudden Bill Dorn'

Spencer TRACY-Luise RAINER 'The Big City'
Wendy Barrie-Walter Pidgeon 'Girl With Ideas'

Jack BENNY-Gall PATRICK-Ida LUPINO

'Artists and Models'

**'Second Honeymoon'** 

BUCK JONES in 'The Boss of Lonely Valley'
Harry Carey-Edwina Booth 'Trader Horn'

PLYNN 'THE PERFECT SPECIMEN' BLONDELL

STRETE Gary COOPER-George RAFT-Frances DEE

MARRY MASS | Jean BENNETT-Warner BAXTER 'Vogues of 1938' (8:30 only

CAPITOL 6th and | EDDIE CANTOR in 'All Baba Goes to Town' | Bette DAVIS-Henry FONDA, 'That Certain Woman'

MAPLEWOOD 2776 Lorotta YOUNG Tyrons POWER

KINGSLAND Loo CARRILLO-Jean PARKER—'The Barrier

PAGEANT | Joannette MACDONALD-Nelson Eddy, 'Rose Marie'

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UNION Usion and | D. POWELL-WARING'S Pennsylvanians "Varsity Show" B. STANWYCK-H. MARSHALL "Breakfast for Two"

LAFAYETE Joan BENNETT-W. SAXTER, 'Vogues of 1935'

ngor ROGERS-Katharine HEPBURN-Adolphe MENJOU

hael Whalen-Gloria STUART-Lyle TALBOT in 'Change of Heart'

**MAE WEST** 

'EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY

TIVOLI Show Starts DOUBLE FUN! DOUBLE ENTERTAINMENT! CROSBY NOTHING W with Andy Devine & Mary Cari Plus This Thrilling Drama! HN LITEL & ANN SHERIDAN 'ALCATRAZ ISLAND'

to the army until the fleet reach the scene.

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The scene and Pacific oceans although on said many members

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o far as we know," the Admiral
"no nation has a ship larger
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ral Leahy evidently referred lps classed as battleships. The sh Hood is 42,100 tons but navy s said the Hood is classed as

de cruiser.)
ree Capital Ships Planned.
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the expansion bill. Leahy told that if the present tonnage

London naval treaty—were tinued, three more vessels could in Vinson (Dem.), Georof the

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The Doctrine and Navy. That is the ability of our presental strength to enforce the Doctrine?" Cole asked.

The Doctrine? Cole asked.

The Mould be dependent absoon the amount of force used the doctrine," Leahy re-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

at Seabiscuit was lar off form, the champion dispelled this by aning six furlongs in 1:12, turnithe half in :47 flat.
Sahri II, Chilean mare which is other eligible for Santa Anita's hest race, headlines a mile-event

Several candidates for the \$50,000
anta Anita Darby, including 7th time, Bright News Gryay Minutes Hockey League, when goals are the naddates for three and additional mile race for three hashoding see, Gordon Drillon, finded to get, Tronto's Sanks (closed july 21, 1288, fibe and 238,000,000 property for the study of the toughest part of the National and Sanks (closed july 21, 1288, fibe and 238,000,000 property for the study of the toughest part of the National and Sanks (closed july 21, 1288, fibe and 238, for a should be seen that a coordinate of the second part of the secon

GERMAN PAIR LEAD IN CHICAGO SIX-DAY RACE

MERICAN TEAM AND

CATHOLIC TEAMS PLAY

LAST THREE REGIONAL

Art Schroeer and Frank Hughes defeated Ed Endicott and Roy Foekett in two of their three matches last night at the Clayton alleys in the weekly Ten-Pin-Eers match. The winners had a handicap of 25 pins a game. Foekett again had high total score with

igler in Basketball Lead.

nes of 111, 156 and 148.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—The American team of Jimmy Walthour and Alfred Crossley caught the German riders, Gustave Killan and Heinz Vopel, here last night in the International Six-Day Bicycle Race UNIVERSITY OF TULSA LOSES TO DRAKE, 36-30

at the Coliseum.

The Germans were leading the race on sprint points. Standings at midnight, twenty-seventh hour:

Teams.

Miles Laps Points

Kilian-Vopel — 515 6 172

Walthour-Crossley — 515 5 132

Van Kempen-Yates — 515 5 132

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ut of first pl into fourth.

Before the contest was three minutes old the visitors had an eight-point margin and the Hurricane could not get closer than five

SEMI-PRO BALL TOURNEY TWO CONTESTS TONIGHT

AT WICHITA AUG. 12-24

conight for members of the Cathocic High League, with Cathedral
High of Belleville going to St.
ChicAGO, Feb. 1.—The national
Semi-pro baseball tournament will
be held Aug. 12-24 at Wichita, Kan.,
with 32 State and regional tourney championship teams in comney championship teams in competition. State commissioners of
the national semi-pro baseball congress made that decision yesterday
and on March 1 will announce details on the playing of State, retails on the playing of State, re-

CHICAGOAN VICTOR IN

## **BOWLING NOTES**

The Daus went into a tie for second place in the Cherokee Business Men's League at the Cinderella Recreation by taking three straight games from the Kochs while the Walkers were dropping one game to the Rogers. Other results were: Propers 3, Weidemanns 0; Baums 2, Beiderwiedens 1; Hyde Parks 2, Wrights 1. W. Lippman scored high individual three with 610. R. Bobmeyer had 601 with a high single of 243.

U QUOIN, Ill., Feb. 1.—Zeigler h Behool took over leadership he Central Egyptian Conference tetball race by defeating Du in, 25 to 21, as Elkville lost to ta, 23 to 22. Elkville is in and place. Do Quoin third DU QUOIN, Ill., Feb. 1.—Zeigler High School took over leadership in the Central Egyptian Conference basketball race by defeating Du Quoin, 25 to 21, as Elkville lost to Sparta, 23 to 22 Elkville is in second place, Du Quoin third.

Davies to Stay at Duquesne.
PITTSBURGH, F.b. 1.—The Suntlegraph said yesterday that Charles Davies, Duquesne University basketball coach, had declined an effer to become head coach at the University of Wisconsin.

The Knights held their lead of one game over the Tony Langs by teaking two games from the Hot Z team. The Langs won the odd games from the Top of the Towns. Other scores: Doerrs 2, Consumers 1; Arways 2, Albrechts 1. J. Goin took both individual honors with 622 and 233. The Knights topped the teams with 2684, D. Barnett leading with 585. Ervin Schlechte leading with 585. Er

39,700 Auto Victims a Record -Milwaukee Has Fewest Traffic Deaths.

The Associated Press.

Drillon in Race

For Goal-Honors

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OHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Accidental deaths cost the nation 106,000 lives in 1937, the National Safety Council computed today, including a record, high of 39,700 in the traffic field. The permanently injured were estimated at 375,000, temporarily injured at 9,400,000.

The monetary loss resulting from the accidents was put at \$3,700,000,000. It was broken down into \$2,550,000,000 in wage loss and medical expense, \$870,000,000 for property to the toughest part of the National Hockey League, when goals are the handart to got Toronto's sharp.

Award Made at Poplar Bluff to Depositor of Closed In-

stitution-Other Suits Follow

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 1. A verdict in the Stoddard County Lloyd, a depositor in the closed Poplar Bluff Trust Co., was awarded judgment against Dr. C. B. Coleman, president, and James Henson and T. W. Henson, cashiers of the defunct institution, has resulted in three other actions being filed.

more accidental deaths than any other cause except fraffic—approximately 26,000. Burns caused 8000 fatalities, drowning 7000, railroad causes 15,000.

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Many a cold lightly treated turns

Fourth, they tone the system and help fortify against-further attack.

Bromo Quinine tablets are noth-

When you feel a cold coming on, don't "monkey around" with half-

way measures. Go right to your druggist for a package of Grove's Exative Bromo Quínine (LBQ tablets).

## COMPTON 2 Pieces Dianerware, 5:30. 'Lancer Spy' 3145 Park Dance, Charlie, Dance.

Ivanhoe Bargain Nite. Anna Nagsi Arthur Tracy, Back Stage. 3239 Ivanhoe Lew Ayres, Ruth Coleman "CRIME NOBODY SAW." Shorts.

KIRKWOOD 'Dr. Syn,' Geo, Aribs. 'The 13th Man,' Inex Courtney. News Cartoon. LEMAY | 318 LEMAY FERBY ROAD Sylvia Sidney, 'DEAD END. Edna May Oliver, 'My Dear Miss Aldrich. Macklind Jack Holt, 'Outlaws of the Orient.' Leslie Banks, 'Fire Over England.'

Marquette Lancer Spy,' Dolorer Del Rio, 'Big Shot,' G. 1806 Franklin Kibbee, 'Beau Hunk,' McNAIR China Nite. Will Rogers, 'Handy Andy.' Warren Hult, Wynne Gibson, 'MICHAEL O'HALLORAN.' Musical Cartoon.

MELVIN Chinaware. N. Pilbeam
'Nine Days a Queen.' Pa
2912 Chippews O'Brien, FRONT PAGE. SHENANDOAH Free to Ladies, Large Vegetable Bowl and Platter Tom Keens, 'Drums of Destiny' and 'THIEF MEETS THIEF.'

OSAGE American Legion Benefit Show. Austin and Floyd Kirkwood, Mo. Key Post No. 156. 'Night Key,' Fight to a Pinish.' Fictures of American Legion Convention in New York. OZARK

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## Christian Brothers' High in a non-league contest. One Suburban League game is carded tonight, with Wellston go-ing to Webster Groves. NORWAY SKATING MEET TOURNEY SITES SET

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foreign policy requires an \$800,000,000 fleet expansion.

Representative Maas (Rep.), Minnesota, ranking minority member of the committee, and Kniffin (Dem.), Ohio, were especially critical of some aspects of the 20 per cent increase recommended by President Roosevelt.

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"In what way is our national pol-icy endangered and by whom?" Maas repeatedly asked Admirai Mass repeatedly asked Admiral Leahy at yesterday's hearings.

Kniffin told the committee he was opposed to using the fleet as "a police force" or as "a subsidiary for some organization that wants to exploit people on the other side of the globe."

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Leahy replied that the proposed building program contained nothing that would permit of "aggressive action, of policing the world, or of projecting an attack against the territory of any other naval

DANGER OF ARMED CONFLICT' SEEN OVER FISHING RIGHTS

Alaska Delegate Tells House Japananese Threaten Bering Sea
Salmon Industry.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—A move to protect American salmon fishing in the Bering Sea was supported by Anthony J. Dimond, Alaska delegate to Congress, today, with a statement prepared for the House Merchant Marine Committee's hearing on a bill to protect the territory's fisheries which said: "I am gravely apprehensive that, unless suitable legislation be passed, there will be an armed conflict in Bering Sea."

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Naval Operations Chief Before Committee



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nas Jr. and other officials. Soon the people were out taking their evening stroll.

The squadron left Selfridge Field, near Detroit, Mich., this morning and its next stop tentatively was scheduled at Nashville, Tenn. To-armed band at La Rosita, 15 miles west of Matamoros. Troops killed another in a similar clash at El Soliseno ranch, 20 miles west of Matamoros. A Matomoros policeman was killed and another wounded when they attempted to halt a The entire route is to be flown Charles Hayden, chairman of the

outbreaks caused speculatio among observers of Mexican poli-ics as to whether talk of a revoutionary movement may have sub-tantial background. Gen. Gabriel R. Cervera, com-

mander of the Mexican garrison at Matamoros, said a truck loaded with 3500 rounds of ammunition was seized after the fight at La Rowas seized after the fight at La Rosita. Matamoros police said the men they attempted to halt fled in their truck, abandoning three rifles.

The McAllen (Tex.) Monitor said growing bands of Mexicans had been looting villages near the border for several weeks.

Sentative Withrow (Prog.), Wisconsin, proposed today that the Government manufacture all munitions and implements of war for the army and navy.

Withrow said he was "convinced that one of the best ways to prevent wars is to take the profit out of

FIRST DEVIL'S ISLAND ESCAPER IS ORDERED OUT OF LONDON

Bering Sea."

He said he had reliable information that American fishermen, faced with the knowledge that Japanese with the knowledge that Japanese to encoachments would exhaust the saimon fishery, would resort to force against the Japanese if the Government did not protect them Government did not protect them force and their jobs.

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USSIA'S COAST DEFENSES

Brown asserted, under cross-examination by Wolfgang S. Schwabecher of counsel for Speyer, that the speyer Pravda, Commissar Peter Alexandrovich Smirnov says:

"The number of our fortified zones which protect the most important political and economic regions on Soviet shores has been increased three times. It is very important that those fortified zones have been supplied with heavy artillery."

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He states that Soviet battleships, built in 1914 and 1915, have been modernized, and that a new commander, a young officer named Kuznetzov, has taken charge of the Pacific fleet, succeeding Admiral Grigory Kiriev.

Hays, on his part, objected to Schwabacher describing work of counsel for the Association of Railroad Executives in Washington, D. C., as "lobbying activities."

Former Appellate Judge Joseph M. Proskauer, counsel for Seligman & Co., said he resented Hays using the term "lobbying activities." Hays

15 ARMY PLANES ON TRAINING

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BILL FOR U. S. TO MAKE OWN WAR MATERIALS INTRODUCED

Wisconsin Representative's Resolu-tion Intended to Take Profit Out of Munitions. By the Associated Press.
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ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. WE INVETE COMPARIS BURKETT TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE 1815 Malloy Exchange Bills ... CIL. 12 BANK AGREED TO HOLD RAIL STOCK

Frisco Ex-Chairman Testifies There Was No Paet to Support Value of Rock Island Shares.

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—The During planes of the Pacific today and moved toward strengthening its Hawalian defenses with more men and bombing planes.

Niew York, Feb. 1.—Edward N. Brown, former chairman of the St. Louis-San Francisco (Frisco) Rairond, testified today that Speyre d. Co., a banking firm, had made no agreement to hold Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway stock in definitely in order to support the Walues.

His statement centered on one of the main points of controversy in the Signoy, 0000 suit instituted by the Frisco trustees against Brown, Speyre & Co. and J. & W. Sellgman & G. Co. on the allegation that they manipulated the purchase in December, 1925, and January, 1926, of a block of 775,000 shares of Rock Island stock in the open market in such a way that the Frisco was damaged financially.

Of the whole block, the Frisco board of directors approved the purchase of two-thirds, or 18,332 shares, while the remaining third was held by Snewer & Co.

was held by Speyer & Co.

The trustees contend that Speyer agreed to hold his shares so that the entire number of proxies could be used to seat several directors on the Rock Island board. They also contend that while the Frisco held Number of Fortified Zones Increased S-Fold, Commissar Writes;
New Pacific Commander.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Feb. 1.—Soviet Rushing a coast defenses have been strengthened during the last five years, the Navy Commissar disclosed today.

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Squadron, Which Started From
Field Near Detroit, Plans to Cross
16 States in Seven Days.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 1.—Fif
a bill which, both sides intimated,

Tered around letters between Brown and Alfred P. Thom, counsel for the Association of Railroad Executives, died at his home near Sparta, Tenn., yesterday, the represented Stoddard County in the Legislature 10 years and was elected Speaker at the Fortieth General Assembly. In 1907 he

conferred on the subject with Charles Hayden, chairman of the board of the Rocal Island, and they composed together the final draft of a letter to Loree in which the Rock Island management refused

## E.N. BROWN DENIES 98 Ships and 260 Planes Begin U. S. War Games Off San Pedro

New Commander to Put Fleet Through Five Days of Tactical Exercises Based on Defense of Harbor.

MUSSOLINI SAYS GOOSESTEP COMPANY REGISTRATION RULE

Saying Congress Has Power to Prevent Chicanery With Publicity. washington, Feb. 1.—The Government declared in a brief

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BLOOMFIELD, Mo., Feb. 1.er Speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives, died at his

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Empress' Sister in Shanghal. By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 1.—Countess Tomoko Ohtani, younger sister of the Empress of Japan, arrived in Shanghal today to visit sick and wounded Japanese soldiers.

## KENTUCKY GOVERNOR

Says People of State Will Retire Democratic Senate

Leader at Next Election.

Kentucky) with opposition in my, race for re-election unless I entered into a conspiracy which would have involved Senator Logan, the President of the United States, and me, to find some way to elim-inate Senator Logan from the Senate by appointing him to so

thing else . . ."

A vacancy exists on the bench of the Sixth Circuit Court of Ap-ROME, Feb. 1.—Premier Musso-lini defended today his adoption of the German goosestep, called in Italy the "Roman sten" as the ne-

## In About Every Twelve Years

UST about so often tragedy enters the average home. J can only be determined by looking backward, there

can be no hard and fast rule for anticipation.

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have practically stopped work by anding such wages that some build-cannot be rented for enough to pay building costs. If organised labor d confine its afforts to proper purs, it would not be so bad, but to afaplace of scape to trifling, ineffiand shiftless workers, who, when sed, cry that they lost their places able condition. Unless some restraint is put on these demoralizing and disturbing elements in the ranks of labor, even CONSTANT READER.

Where Does the Money Come From?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE medical profession talks about free service for the poor. Where does the money for this come from?

In the fall of every year, many poor people give money to the United Charities, the Red Cross and then buy Christ-

A large per cent of this money goes o hospitals. Besides, there are large personal donations for these institutions. and there are the taxes that go to the

Hospital and the County Hospital.
AN INDIGENT WHO KNOWS. Partition of Palestine

the Editor of the Post-Dis

GAIN the partition of Palestine is be Afore the eyes of the world. England did not expect such stubbornness from the Arabs when the Balfour declaration sed after the World War. En-L was undoubtedly under the impres-that, after helping the Arabs to organize five free states of their own, the nallest state of them all, that is, ancient ides. Even Transjordania, a part of

Palestine, was given never owned it before.

But the Arabs, bolstered by the enemies of England and totally disregarding the humanitarian side of the issue ing the humanitarian side of the issue-that Palestine is Jewish and the Jews must have a place to emigrate are

a neighboring Jewish state in Palestine will bring the Orient, commercially and otherwise, to the front, and Great Britain will have a friendly population to guard her life line in that part of the world. MEYER HURWITZ. ploye.

Opposes City Gas Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

E ACH time Comptroller Nolte makes his report to the Board of Aldermen showing gasoline tax returns, and the gallonage shows an increase, he remarks:

"This is in spite of the fact that the

Mr. Noite should know that the independent dealer's retail price on gasoline is the same in the city as charged in the unincorporated areas where there is no 1-cent tax. Consequently, the city tax comes out of the pockets of the individual filling station operators. If we attempted to collect the 1-cent city tax from our customers, his report to the Board of Aldermen would show a decrease in gallons, The city gasoline tax should be abolished. INDEPENDENT DEALER.

would wage a war have, not only ht to voice their decision by vote, further right to know what would

ainly an army in China would have used to do with our protection at home.

The personnel of financial and commercial interests who make their liveliments in fereign parts should be subject to

DEMOCRACY AND THE POLL TAX.

The South is giving an encouraging amount of attention, as shown in an article reprinted on this page esterday, to the need for broadening the base quent policy of sidestepping the issue. of democratic government by abolishing the restrictions with which the franchise is surrounded in

Although it is levied nowhere alse in the cour try, eight Southern states continue to require the that when a citisen gets behind, he must pay, not only for the current year, but for all the years for which he is in arrears, before he can vote. In a ection where poverty is as widespread as it is in

It is so obviously restrictive, in fact, that its retention can hardly be explained otherwise than in terms of factions or interests which want to keep the

shown vividly by a comparison of the vote in the last presidential election in Arkansas, which has a poll tax, and in Missouri, which has none. Excludible necessary. This may mean a smaller orchestra, ing the Negro vote, which is subject to particular lesser solo artists, fewer concerts for children and restrictions in the South, we find that the ratio of students, curtailed tours to other cities or elimination that race eligible to vote was 25 per cent in Arkan- is so great a civic asset, so substantial an upholder sas, as compared with 30 per cent in Missouri. In of St. Louis' tradition of musical culture, that any the eight states which levy a poll tax-Alabama, lowering of its standards would have a distinctly Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Ten- unfavorable reaction. It is up to the music-loving nessee, Texas and Virginia—the ratio of white voters public to contribute what it can, so that the Symto the total of such citisens eligible to vote ranged phony Orchestra may not slip backward. from 24 to 40 per cent, against an average of 62 ons, even per cent for the nation as a whole,

The percentages for all citizens, regardless of race, are even more disparate. In the eight poll-tax states, the First Circuit, sitting at Boston, created a "No only 21 per cent of all citizens above 21 years old Man's Land" with respect to the use of evidence obvoted in the 1936 general election. By contrast, in tained by wire-tapping? It seems a strong likelihood, North Carolina, where the poll tax has been abol- Ruling 2 to 1 that evidence thus taken by Federal ished in favor of a literacy test, the number of voters agents within Massachusetts is legal, the majority constituted 50 per cent of all adults and 75 per cent went on to say that the Massachusetts statute pro-

of all white adults. Beyond question, the arbitrary limitation of the evidence obtained by wire-tapping inadmissible" and franchise through the poll tax explains, in part, the that if it did, "it would not control in the Federal backward condition of the Deep South. Undoubtedly courts." it has contributed to the defeat of needed social

the cumulative poll tax admittedly is no longer needed in that connection, but is retained to deprive

governmental affairs The rule adopted at the last Democratic national munications by wire do not cross the State line. It convention apportioning delegates to subsequent con- also says that these intrastate conversations are not ventions on the basis of the number of Democratic reached by the State law prohibiting eavesdropping votes cast in each state should accelerate the move for the reason that state rules of evidence do not to broaden the franchise in the South. Otherwise, control in the Federal courts. the section will find its influence in party councils drastically curtailed.

The prime concern, however, is not democracy where does this money go? It doesn't go to the food industry or the coal industry or the coal industry or the clothing industry or the clothing industry or the sentative government. Democratic principles are hibition wire-tapping case of 1928 that the minority poor landlord. definitely compromised in states where only one public officials.

A RULING UNDER THE WAGNER ACT.

power of the National Labor Relations Board to hold hearings on complaints of violation of fair labor practices followed inevitably in the wake of the decisions upholding the Wagner Act itself.

With the law constitutional and hearings expressly provided by Congress as the means for determining whether fair labor practices were being disregarded, the Supreme Court could not consistently have ruled otherwise.

The constitutional question aside, it is difficult to see how the complaining company, the Bethlehem Wagner Act to work without machinery for hearings. The hearing, moreover, and the right of the com- fact that he is paid not to extend himself in the by the Wagner Act. Similarly, the board, in order subsidies, in turn, presuppose regimentation, which to enforce its orders, must appeal to the Circuit is dangerous to liberty. Worst of all, the bounties Court of Appeals for affirmance.

opinion, from which there was no dissent, serves fore those of their country. further to define the positions of employer and em-

MASCULINE FASHION NOTE.

Some people carry their wallets in their hip pockets, but this should be discouraged unless the wallet is very thin and flat.—Esquire in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine.

GENTLE PRESSURE ON RUMANIA.

nania on its new Government's anti-Semitic policy, but the warning is a gentle one, and no discussion cerned did not advocate overthrow of the Governbefore the League Council is contemplated at present.

There are several reasons for the delicate approach. The two Powers wish to give no impetus plain-spoken anti-Fascists, so return to Italy would to Rumania's obvious drift to the Rome-Berlin axis. have meant long prison terms, or worse, and they They want also to avert another blow to the League, could get passports to no other country. such as Rumania's withdrawal or her denunciation An organized campaign, described in an extended of a treaty. For the anti-Semitic program is a clear violation of the 1919 minorities pact, in which Rumediately to prevent their deportation. So rigid is mania guaranteed full civic and political rights to the law and so cumbersome are the proces

se behind a declaration of war and how statement of a few days ago; that there will be dropped its charges against him. Ferrero is at libas declared himself against war; he for the victims of the edicts issued or in praparaind he hated war; to be consistent, he ould have no objection to a vote by our tion. Germany, too, it will be recalled, has had celler of New York, no pogroms in the usual sense of the word—or—The case proves as: no pogroms in the usual sense of the word-or-ganized massacre with official sanction. Instead,

politic, however, not to mention this aspect.

their victims. But the rights of minorities are dis regarded in this instance because the League and its dominant members prefer to follow their fre-

HELP THE SYMPHONY CAMPAIGN!

Only \$44,837 was pledged in the first week of the Symphony Society's campaign to raise a \$140,000 maintenance fund, it was reported at a meeting of solicitors yesterday. This means that the drive is omed to failure unless, in the four days remain the rate of subscriptions is greatly accelerated.

Failure in this campaign would be a serious blow

both to the orchestra's future and the city's cultural welfare. No orchestra anywhere is self-sustaining Because of the heavy costs of a skilled musical en the South, the poll tax, particularly in its cumulative semble, an outstanding conductor, stellar solbists and a proper concert hall, box office receipts can never meet the total expense. Symphony orchestras began as the exclusive property of noblemen and wealthy citizens. They are open today to all the people, but franchise limited in order to remain in control of the plan of public subsidy persists in Europe and in some American cities. The St. Louis orchestra, however, depends upon its friends to contribute the nec-

white voters to the total number of the members of of the newly revived "pop" concerts. The orchestra

WIRE-TAPPING AGAIN.

Has the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for hibiting eavesdropping "does not in terms render

This goes beyond the recent bench opinion of the New York Court of Appeals, which held that, not-Originally enacted in the Reconstruction period as withstanding the 7-to-2 decision of the United States device for excluding the Negro from the franchise, Supreme Court last December, outlawing wire-tapping in the enforcement of Federal law, such evidence was admissible if it involved only intrastat large sections of the white population of a voice in communications. The Massachusetts ruling says not only that the Federal law does not apply if the com-

There is little doubt as to the intention of Congress in making the outlawry of wire-tapping an important part of the Federal Communications Act of 1934. felt that the agents of the United States had no right adult in five exercises a voice in the selection of to violate the statutes of the State of Washington prohibiting wire-tapping.

The Massachusetts case ought to be taken to th Supreme Court promptly, in order that the present The decision of the Supreme Court sustaining the confusion over the Government's role in law enforce ment may be cleared up.

JEFFERSON ON FARMERS.

If Thomas Jefferson were living today, what would he think of the existing system of farm subsidies and crop curtailment? The question is prompted by a quotation from Jefferson's writings which we have run across:

Cultivators of the soil are the most valuable citizens. They are the most vigorous, the most in-dependent, the most virtuous; and they are tied to their country and welded to its liberty and

Today the vigor of the farmer is impaired by the pany to appeal from the conclusions based on the production of crops. His independence is impaired hearing, protect the rights of those who are affected by his acceptance of Government subsidies. These place farmers in the category of special beneficiaries Accept the principle of the Wagner Act and the of the Government, and special beneficiaries are hishearing becomes a necessity. Justice Brandeis' torically noted for placing their own interests be-

We are forced to the conclusion that the A A the Soil Conservation Act and similar measures, it long continued, will leave few farmers who can qualify under Jefferson's eloquent definition.

END OF A FOUR-YEAR FIGHT.

Four years ago, two confused Italians at Oakland Cal., found themselves in the Federal tolls because they had rented a corner of their little spaghetti parlor to the publisher of an obscure Anarchist newspaper. One of the prisoners, Dominic Sallitto, had been in this country 14 years; the other, Vincent England and France have given warning to Ru- Perrero, 30 years. Despite evidence that neither was an Anarchist, and that the radical group conment by force, both were found guilty of sedition

the Jews. The major Powers consider it more volved, however, that it was not until a few days ago that the Department of Labor, agreeing at last that Premier Goga responds by repeating King Carol's Sallitto had never been proved to be an Anarchist

The case proves again the need for reform in the ganized massacre with official sanction. Instead, there has been the "cold pogrom," the ousting of Jews from business, professions and employment, their exclusion from schools and organizations, deprivation of legal rights and civil liberties. These things are under way in Rumania as well, with all the refined tortures and hopelessness that the Nazi "racial laws" have inflicted upon Germany's helpless the hardships often inflicted upon innocent persons the hardships often inflicted upon innocent persons the hardships often inflicted upon innocent persons.

Six students go 100 hours without sleep at Athens,



**HUMAN STAKES.** 

## Need of Statesmanship in Business

Will and wisdom to preserve the country must come from corporation directors' rooms, as well as from Washington, says writer in financial publication; declaring blame for "present mess is ample to go around," he cites incidents to explain public resentment against business; counsels spirit of compromise and tolerance of reform.

James Truslow Adams, Author and Historian, in Barron's Weekly.

HE year 1938 poses one question which, to my mind, overshadows all others. That is the question whether or not our leaders, business as well as political, will be able to approach our problems in the spirit of statesmen instead of politicians jockeying for position or of business men seek-ing the advantage of some particular enter-

The meetings between the President and papers are full at the moment, are encour-aging as far as they go, but everything will depend on the breadth of views which may be developed in the next few months. Amer icans do not want a mere dictated arn between government, business and labor, like that with the Germans in 1918. We are tired of passion and want statesmanship. I am not opposed to some of the Presi-

I am not opposed to some of the Fresh-dent's avowed objectives—few can be—but I have believed many of his methods wrong and self-defeating, and have taken a fairly active part in print, on the air, and before a

Senate committee in opposing them. My record on that side is clear.

But on the other hand, although I am not Red, or even "pink," but an old-fashioned liberal, I know, as many millions of other Americans know, that there has been, and Americans know, that there has been, and still is, much wrong with business. Naturally, on the whole, business men are reasonably honest, or business simply could not go on at all. Where, however, a good many business organizations and spokesmen make their mistake, I think, is in refusing to admit that there is anything wrong in business, thus forcing a good many into the opposite camp who would not otherwise be found there, and fostering what business considers hostile or destructive regulation.

lar or occasional contacts with business bigger than his own, and has his experiences. To illustrate what he may come to feel, allow me to recount a few of my own, simply because examples are better than

An estate which had been very badly handled by a trust company in 1929 was brought to me to save, if possible, in 1932. Among the securities I retained, although certainly not a woman's investment, was some preferred stock in a public utility holding company selling at about 18, but still paying some dividends. It was picking up and the price rose to around 40, when I suddenly got word in London that the directors had passed the dividend on account of the uncertain future. I could carry only incomeyialding securities and so had to sell, which I did and got only 20. In a few weeks, the annual report came out, showing about twice the net earnings of the preceding year; dividends were restored and the stock rose to 50. Within the past few weeks I have been advised by a company in which I own a little stock that the president, besides his salary—unnamed—is to have 5 per cent of the profits over \$5,000,000 (it is not said whether gross or net), and a call on 50,000 shares of treasury stock at 15. The stock sold some months ago around 25, so that, in part at my expense, he can make a profit of \$500,000 if business merely returns to the level of less than a year back, although I am An estate which had been very badly han-

quite uncertain as to whether my dividend will be continued or not.

I mention these, among many incidents which I might have chosen, to show why vast numbers of ordinary Americans who are not radical at all, and whose lives and fortunes may be wholly bound up with busi-

ness, become willing to put curbs on it.

There is another fact, which is merely the old one that "the world do move." Legislacial security in various forms, housing, and so on. There are several reasons to account for this. There is our tradition of "rugged individualism." Moreover, although we are as a people daring innovators in some lines, we have been notoriously conservative politically.

Again, there is the dread of a good many, like myself, who believe in social advance, but fear the political effect of our pressure but fear the political effect of our pressure groups when there is money to be gussled at the public trough. England, for example, can have war pensions and old-age benefits, and handle such things firmly and decently, but our war-pension history makes us fear-ful of forms of social security which we might otherwise welcome for a new age.

Nevertheless, 1987 is not 1938, and these Nevertheless, 1987 is not 1938, and these things are bound to come, whatever the economic consequences. In fact, many are here now, with the consequences already apparent. If the consequences, or by-products, are worse than they should be, it is, in part, the fault of all Americans who for a century have been so anxious to make money that they have taken it from government wherever they could get it, on the one hand. wherever they could get it, on the one hand, and, on the other, have preferred the profits

If the word politician has a bad smell, it is not all the fault of public officials. We have cajoled, bought or used them—policemen, boards of aldermen, state legislators, Congressmen—for private purposes of one sort, and another. If manufacturers get high tar-iffs, it is hard to stop when the sugar men,

others ask for "theirs."

The people at large do not know much about sound economics nor the technique and difficulties of large-scale business, but that does not mean that their shrewd instincts are necessarily wrong. The politicians can see faults in business, and also have to follow the people. The business leaders do know business, and if the politician has to deal with the people, so must they. I believe that the only hope lies in an understanding and conciliatory attitude.

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ital and labor and the relations of business to government have got to be worked out in the immediate future. They cannot be in an air filled with hurtling spithets, bricks and dead cats. Capital and management have got to yield something to the spirit of the age and its new conditions. They can take their choice between the French method of no compromise and yielding only to force, or of the English, who have maintained a peaceful continuity by always knowing when to compromise and doing it.

## Trade Agreements Vindicated

From the Wall Street Journal.

DESPITE the Cassandras who had for-cast an overwhelmingly "unfavorshie balance of trade in 1937 as a result of the reciprocal trade agreements, final figure reveal that nothing of the sort occurred. In-stead, the small "favorable" balance of \$35, 000,000 in 1936 was raised to one of \$25, 000,000 last year.

It will be argued that bumper crops to

year, combined with relatively poorer havests in other parts of the world, were large ly responsible in two ways for our gain-we not only did not have to import as in 1936, but actually had an export balance. This is correct; but is it not also true that it was the abnormal crop condition of 193 which made the previous comparison an us

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Apart from any long-range considerations of the value of the reciprocal trade agreements in promoting peace, sheer hard-head ed realism would seem to dictate that, if this of all times, we should seek further texpand our markets abroad, accepting who necessary the obligation to buy as well a sell. The figures now released demonstrates to what exent it is merely good business

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By DOROTH

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By DOROTHY THOMPSON

## Thoughts on Increasing Armaments

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The question which must arise in suppoys mind in considering the proposal to greatly increase our savy is: For what purpose are we increasing it? Are we really increase? When we know the answer to these, we will know whether we do not think we have sufficient power to defend our own seacoasts?

I am under the impression that we already have a fighting estab
What interests do we genuinely intend to defend? What treaties will we risk war to maintain? What police powers are we willing to share? When we know the answer to these, we will know whether or we need a billion dollars more for arms or many billions more, or whether we don't need any more at all.

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RED CROSS WORK DURING 1937

REVIEWED AT AMNUAL MEETING

National and St. Louis Officers Speak; 17 Directors of Chapter Re-elected.

James L. Fleser, national vice-thairman of domestic operations for the American Red Cross, was

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TALKS than 200 visited h visited him. The representatives of the Washington kinisterial Union told the President they were starting a campaign to "awaken America to the prime importance of restoring moral and spiritual values." TO 200 PROTESTANT PASTORS Tells Clergymen There Has een Progress Toward Spiritual Awakening in U. S.

Funeral of Albert P. . Yale,

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-The funeral of Albert P. Yale, former Milwaukee The United States, he said, had sale strides "towards a greater social last Thursday, will be held tomornatice" and in doing so has had a great influence in other nations."

He expressed this view to more St. Louis.

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he Associated Press.



-Carmack in the Christian Science Monitor.

## Artist-Lecturer



GRANT WOOD.

## **NEW GIRLS' CLUB BUILDING** SOUGHT BY RELIGIOUS BOARD

The impetus given to the increase that the part of the force and the p

for the American Red Cross, was the annual luncheon of the St. Louis chapter at the Statler Hotel, at which a financial report for 1987 was submitted to 700 members and

17 directors were re-elected.

Fieser reviewed achievements of the Red Cross during the last year, citing flood relief activities of a year ago at this time and the fight against pellagra, a disease resulting from malnutrition, in Mississippi Arkansas and other Southern stat

work. The local group contributed \$386,688 for aid to victims of floods in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and allocated \$85,033 for departmental services in this city. A service tal services in this city. A service introduced in 1937 was vocational counseling, for people between the ages of 14 and 30 years who are under the care of social agencies. An effort is made to guide them in finding the jobs for which they are best fitted.

## ESTATE OF EDWARD S. LEWIS

Inventory Lists \$2863 Cash, Stock \$60, Chattles \$100.

An inventory of the estate of Edward Simmons Lewis, filed in Probate Court yesterday, listed assets valued at \$2823, including cash amounting to \$2863, corporation stock at \$80 and chattels at \$100.

The inventory, was filed by his daughter, Mrs. Fred L. English, executrix named in his will. She, a sister, Mrs. Bransford Lewis Hill, and a brother, Edward McE. Lewis, are beneficiaries. Lewis, a former merchant and banker, at one time participated in the executive management of the St. Louis Star, now the Star-Times. He died Dec. 25.

Funeral of Mrs. Alice F. Frey.
The funeral of Mrs. Alice F. Frey.
Widow of Gus Frey, Seventh Ward
Republican committeeman, who died
of heart disease Sunday at her
home, 3013 Hawthorne boulevard,
will be held at the residnce at 2
p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in
St. Paul's Churchyard. Mrs. Frey,
who was 78 years old, is survived by
two daughters, Mrs. Aimee Juede
and Mrs. Manette Noonan. Mr.
Frey, who was in the printing and
stationery business, died in 1919.

Artist Says Success of "Regionalism" Shows Trend Toward an American Art.

Grant Wood, Iowa painter wh Grant Wood, Iowa painter who was one of the founders of the type of art which has been labeled "regional," said yesterday in a talk before the Junior League in its club room at 4932 Maryland avenue that "regionalism waned because it was a success, and has been absorbed into the swift current of conteminto the swift current of contem

porary art."

In the recent art shows, he said, the lines separating that school of painting from surrealism and propaganda appear less sharp, marking a tendency toward a distinctly American art. "The fighting seems With Thomas Hart Benton
Missouri, John Steuart Curry
Kansas and others, Wood
painted subjects drawn from

case, Iowa. He explained in his lecture that the artists who have been grouped together in the "regional" school do not have similar ideas or methods of painting, but the same objective treatment of the things they find close at hand. Among Wood's paintings which have been widely reproduced are "American Gothic," "Daughters of the Revolution," and "Dinner for

## chairman of domestic operations FUNERAL OF ISAAC P. BAKER

who operated a line of boats between St. Louis and New Orleans. In St. Louis, Capt. Baker lived across the street from Mark Twain. He moved to North Dakota, then Dakota Territory, in 1882, and began to operate steamboats, and later gasoline-powered boats, in the upper Missouri and Yellowstone Rivers. As river traffic decreased, he went into the banking business and also operated a large farm. He served a term as Mayor of Bismarck in 1890 and 1891. From 1907 until shortly before his death he was on the board of directors of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

Was Sue Gilbert, daughter of Mr.

Was best man.

The bride wore a traveling suit made of light blue wool, with sleeves of gray fox. She wore or chids for her flowers.

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Dugger and his bride then left for a poweral months' trip. The points they plan to visit include Martinique, to Dominica, St. Croix, St. Vincent and St. Thomas, in the Carribean, and Trinidad and Tobago, off the coast of South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beards-lev Week on the Ingrid for a several months' trip. The points they plan to visit include Martinique, to Dominica, St. Croix, St. Vincent and St. Thomas, in the Carribean, and Trinidad and Tobago, off the coast of South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hickel, 520 a Midvale avenue, University City, or the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

Mrs. Charles W. Massee of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

Congress.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Julia Baker; four sons and two daughters.

## WILLIAM O. COOK FUNERAL Service Tomorrow for Retired Loco-

Service Tomorrow for Retired Locomotive Engineer.

Funeral services for William O.
Cook, 4947 Wise avenue, who retired last June after 33 years as an
engineer for the Frisco Railroad,
will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow
morning at St. Cronan's Roman
Catholic Church, 1201 South Boyle
avenue, with interment in Lake
Charles Cemetery.
Mr. Cook, who was 64 years old,
died yesterday in Chaffee, Mo. of
a paralytic stroke. Surviving are
his wife, Stella; a daughter, Mrs.
Alma George, and four sons, Roy,
Herbert, Arthur and Benjamin
Cook.

E. B. Carlchoff, Engineer, Dies.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 1—
Eugene R. Carlchoff, 77 years old,
retired General Electric Co. engineer and winner of the Charles
Coffin Foundation award for outstanding engineering work, died

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

NVITATIONS will be mailed to-day by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wil-liam Berresford of New York for the wedding o their daughter, Miss Eleanor Rose Berresford, and John McCluskey Blayney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blayney, 240 Lin-den avenue, Clayton. The ceremony will take place Tuesday, s'eb. 22, in the Berres-ford apartment, 50 Central Park West, and will be followed by a re-

Tuesday, a'eb. 22, in the Berresford apartment, 50 Central Park West, and will be followed by a reception. Mrs. John Kemp of Trenton, N. J., the former Miss Helena Braddock, will be matron of honor, and Miss Mary Eleanore Holland of New York, maid of honor. The bride's young niece, Joanne King Berresford, is to be flower girl. Lindsey Blayney will be best man for his brother, who has not completed his usher list.

At home cards, accompanying the invitations, give 611 Forest Court, as the home address here of Mr. Blayney and his bride after their return from a wedding trip. The bridegroom will leave Feb. 17 for New York to attend the prewedding festivities, and his parents and brother will follow a few days before the wedding.

Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, 4508 West Pine boulevard, has arrived at Los Angeles, from New York, where she visited last week. Mrs. Gardner plans to remain in Los Angeles about 10 days before re-turning to St. Louis.

Former Mayor of Bismarck, N. D.,

Dies at 32; Burial in

Bellefontaine.

Funeral services for Capt. Isaac
Post Baker, veteran steamboat captain of the early river days, were
held today, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. He died Friday at
his home in Bismarck, N. D., from
the effects of a fall in which he
fractured his hip.

Capt. Baker, 82 years old, was
born in Weston, Mo. His father and
grandfather had been river men

and Mrs. Wellford E. Dugger, 4016
Shaw avenue, took place this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of
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born in Weston, Mo. His father and grandfather had been river men before him, and at the age of 15 he joined his father, John F. Baker, who operated a line of boats between St. Louis and New Orleans.

To Boston.

The bride was attended by Mr. Dugger's sister, Mrs. Paul Brodering and Havana, and are occupying an apartment at 6216 Northwood avenue. The bride was Miss La Verne Bardgett.

Miss Sue Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, 425 Oak-wood enpe, Webster Groves, has chosen Wednesday, March 16, for Vaughan, the son of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Vaughan, 7170 Delmar boulevard.

The wedding will take place at 8;30 p. m., at the Gilbert home, and a reception will be given afterwards. Guests will include only members of both families and a few friends.

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## Married at St. Louis Cathedral



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM RODGER JR.

LEAVING St. Louis Cathedral after their marriage Saturday noon.

Mrs. Rodger is the former Miss Delphine Henriette Boisaubin,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Louis Boisaubin, 4529 Pershing

Dr. Vaughan will have his brother, left a few days ago to spend the rest William Vaughan, as best man.

Among the parties given for Miss were accompanied by their grandGilbert was a luncheon today at the home of Mrs. George Chamberlain, 6645 University drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Doll. 429

ranged for Miss Leslie Blackmore and Joseph A. Shea, whose mar-riage will take place Tuesday, Feb. 22. Miss Mary Corrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Corrigan, 6130 McPherson avenue, and Glen Hicks will give a buffet supper at the Corsail Saturday on the Normandie for a South American cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Costigan, 5235 Lindell boulevard, left today for New Orleans, where they will visit for two weeks.

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A quiet, round-faced man, Wood has the appearance and manner of the public schools of cear Rapids and is now a professor in the fine arts department of the University of Iowa. His lecture here was the concluding one of a series of 18.

FUNERAL OF ISAAC P. BAKER VIETNAM STEAMBOAT CAPTAIN

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hickel, 520 a member Midvale avenue, University City, opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Doll, 429 Edgewood drive, departed last week for Miami. They will sail today to spend a month in Havana. Before returning they will visit Atlanta, Ga. Several parties have been ar-

returning they will visit Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Wolfgang Born, formerly of for a \$1,000,000 fund to aid needy Vienna, now professor of art at Maryville College, will be guest from a member of the committee speaker at a tea Sunday, Feb. 6, at 3 o'clock at the college's Little Theater.

To a \$1,000,000 fund to aid needy the committee from a member of the committee which will distribute the money said the Health Department of the Shanghai Municipal Council had The tea is being given by The Readers, a literary club of which many Maryville College alumnae Shanghai in December.

of Chicago and now of New York, has been spending the winter here as the guest of Miss Lucie Richard-son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Richardson, 7010 Washington avenue.

The Ben A'Kiba Aid Society observe guest day at the Y. M. H. A. tomorrow. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and a musical and dramatic program will be given at 1:30 o'clock. A business meeting will be held at 2 o'clock, at which bership campaign will

Thomas Franklin, Negro, Who Died at 90, Had Served Prelates 65 Years.

The funeral of Thomas Franklin Negro servant of archbis the St. Louis archdio years, was held today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 2711 Pine street. More than 100 persons at

Franklin served before his retirement five years ago, paid tribute to Franklin's many years of service.
"Tom was a faithful servant," the
Archbishop said, "serving well
those who served the Archdiocese
of St. Louis. So closely was he
bound to the archdiocese in plety
and service, he will not be forgot-

"For many years he traveled over

"For many years he traveled over much of Missouri with Archbishop Kenrick, assisting in mass and performing acts of a dutiful servant. He will be buried at the foot of Archbishop Kenrick's grave in Calvary Cemetery, and there will rest near to him who loved him dearly." Archbishop Glennon was accompanied to the service by Mgr. Daniel J. Lavery, pastor of Holy Rosary Church. Many of those attending were white persons who had known Franklin during his years with the church, and attended to pay respect to a character they ad-

pay respect to a character they admired.

Jranklin, who was 90 years old, died Saturday of infirmities of age at his home, 2512 Bell avenue. Born a slave, he came to St. Louis from New Orleans in the late 1860's and, after working as a waiter for a while, obtained his job with Archbishop Kenrick. He was retained by Archbishop Kain on his succession and later by Archbishop Glencause of ill health.

He is survived by two daughters and a son.

## MRS. ROOSEVELT ON RADIO

lief Fund Tom y the Associated Press,
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Mrs

Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak in behalf of the Red Cross China relief fund over the Columbia radio time) tomorrow.

Red Cross officials said there

many Maryville College alumnae are members. Mrs. John Ladd is president of one group of the club, and Mrs. Lucien Roy of another.

Dr. Born will speak on "The French Impressionists," and illustrate his talk with slides from the Chicago Art Institute. He is an Chicago Art Institute. He is an Chicago Art Institute. He is an Chicago Art Institute was made today of the care are made today of the care are members. Shangnai in December.

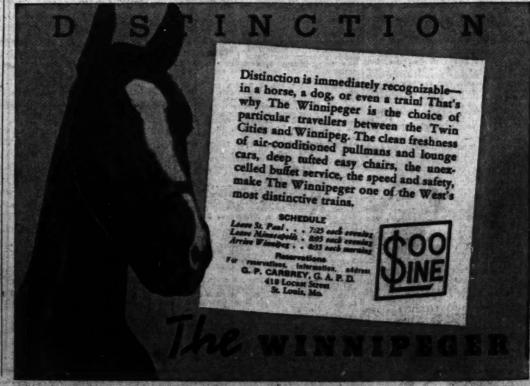
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NS. LOUISE (LILLIE) (see Frank) red into rest Sun., Jan. 30, 1938, p. m., beloved mother of James Dobard aughter of Mrs. Joseph Frank, f Arthur, Joseph and George Frank, of Mrs. George Dale, Mrs. Al J. 16, Mrs. Walter Meyers, mother-inster-in-inv. aunt and cousin, ral Wed., Feb. 2, 9:30 a. m., from Yoss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kings-at Laxington, to Holy Rosary Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MEINRICH, OCTAVIA LILLIE (nee Ba-bert) —3236 Lafayette av., Sun., Jan. 30, 1938, wife of the late Robert J. Heinrich, dear mother of Audrey and Robert J. Heinrich, dear daughter of Emil Hubert and distur of Fred Hubert, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

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SLEE, MARIE ANN (noe Petry) — 2 Withnell, Sun., Jan. 30, 1938, 9 p. beloved wife of Stephan Kessler, dear aer of Hildegarde Kessler, our dear sis-rister-in-law, niece, aunt and cousin,

1938, 5:45 a. m., beloved husband of Gertrude Mahoney and the late Agnes Mahoney (nee Bamberry), dear father of Marcella and John P. Jr., dear brother of Mrs. Mary Harrington and Jerry Mahoney, brother-in-law grandfather and uncle. Funeral from residence, 4104 Ravenwood av., Wed., Fab 2, 8:30 a. m., to St. Paul the Apostle Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Fireman's Mutual Benefit Association. Clark service.

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PARRINELLO, CARLO 5923 Lucille, entered into rest Mon., Jan. 31, 1938, beloved husband of Anna Parrineilo, dear father of Joe and Tony Parrineilo, Mrs. Jim Licari and Mrs. Mike Castro, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from P. Miceli & Son Funeral Home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, Thurs., Feb. 3, 8 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christian Church, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cameral Church, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cameral Church, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cameral Canada 3, 8 a. m., to Our Land Shurch, 9 a. m. Intermed

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> RRACELET Lost; yellow gold link; Fri-day, 21st; reward. Miss Burke, 816 E. High st., Jefferson City, Mo. 2280. Miss O'Connor. UNBURST FIN—Lost; Fox Theater, Del-mar ear; hespeake; reward. EV. 6402. WEIST WATCH—Lost; indy's, white gold banday; seward. CA, 3236W.

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LEGAL NOTICE See Page 8, This Section

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LICENSED PLUMBER—Sit.; maintenance
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W-237, Fost-Dispatch. OUNG MAN—Sit.; married; wants in factory; reliable. FR. 1827. SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS
BEAUTY OPERATOR — SIL; allround, 7
years' experience. RI. 3420M.
COMPANION—SIL; with nursing experi-MAKER—Sit.; 24; dressmaking alterations. Box K-360, Post-Dis.

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HOUSEKERPER—Sit.; by middle-aged lady, for one, no triflers. WAD. 155M.

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EFFICIENCY, 1310 Syndicate Trust Bid ROTEL CLERK—Experienced and tapable downtown hotel. Box W-205, Post-Dis-LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN—Must know country or don't appty. Bex W-367, F.-D.

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SALESWORK AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY, the use 2 mes, ever 25, for permanent route work; territories established; expe-rience unnecessary. If \$22.55

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MEN and women. Experienced sales help wanted in all departments for Barney's quitting business sale. Apply at once. BARNEY'S, 10th

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SALESMAN—Por St. Louis and vicinity;
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DUT salesmen are making real money and
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at figures; experienced; atate salary, references. Box W-24, Post-Dispatch.

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BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 By, Exch.

COMPANION for young lady; must be patient, adaptable and interested in good
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BOX F-297, Foot-Dispatch.

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326 N.—Beautifully furnients 5. or 3-room apartment.

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FPARK, 4339—2 light housekeeping room, 34 and 34 floor trent. PARE, 4914—2 lovely rooms beds; modern; reasonable. OW, 1260 — Complete kitchen com; 3d floor front; \$5. N, 1320 Housekeeping suite; entrance; adults, MU, 7795. MILLINERY BUSINESS — And fixturest will ascriptor; teaving city, 6207 Delman. NEWS AGENCY—Missouri college town, 6500 population; \$70 net weekly earlings. Box W-234, Post-Dispatch.

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BERVICE STATION—Large lot; 2110 Chouteau av.; excellent drive and parking facilities; 3 pumps; good condition all facilities for operation now in place; present operator moving. Phone Riverside 6440.

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TAVERN—Lunch; large; will lease; terms or trade. 3732 Blair. CE. 8274.

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South

SOTANICAL, 3685—Warm room, excellent meals; convenient. Gilland 1847.

SOTANICAL, 3681—Lovely front near 2
car lines; hoard optional, 1 or 2

b. 4603 — 2 rooms, gas range, AND, 4830—Room; kitchen; light room; all convenie AL, 3547 — Large, warm room; 1

UESDAY, DARY 1, 1933

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1 or 3 young ladies

5724A—Large, warm, cheer-

No 5030-3 connecting front ag; adults. BO. 0411. \$2.50, \$4, \$5. Attractive room, peutle-ed garage, JE, 2378, 062 Housekeeping and sleep-seds; also single room.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD CITY South
DTANICAL, 3655—Warm room,
lent meals; convenient. GRand 18:
OTANICAL, 2631—Lovely front in
car lines; board optional, 1 or 2

TUESDAY,

1 of 9 young ladies, PR. | mails private, RL 357

PL, 15 — At 5800 Maple to bedroom, suitable for 3

N. 5168—Room, board; young

n front; private bath; ex-

HIS FOR RENT-CITY

a 455A-2 large, clean houng; well furnished; heated.

METALKET, 2321—3 rooms, bath; mus; phoss; conveniences; \$5; clean.

no. 4503 — 2 rooms, gas range, singeration; reasonable.

D. 4530—Room; kitchen; light sping; sink; heat.

4524—Large housekeeping or room; all conveniences.

NaL, 3547 — Large, warm room;

68—Lovely south room; pri car, bus. GR. 8562.

-1 sleeping room, light reniences, \$3. GR. 2976.

Gentleman, in private 3d mt. RO. 3055, GR, 4070.

West

Large, attractive room, twi attends bath. Forest 6709. 12 2724A—Large, warm, cheer attends preferred. CA. 4515R. 5009 — 2 light housekeeping 55; 1 room, \$3.

-2 rooms, light house ration. Rosedale 4353.

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5565.—Two large furnished rooms, aparate sleeping room.

Jan 5566.—Third west; 2 large stateping rooms; refrigeration; \$5.

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Jan 5567.—Bargain, large well-state housekeeping; conveniences; \$4.

Jan 556 N.—Beautifully furnished as \$2-room apartment.

Jan 755 N.—Bousekeeping rooms, 155 N.—Housekeeping ro

His saping room, \$2.50.

Trans, 4339—2 light housekeep a room, 3d and 2d floor front.

Falk, 4914—2 lovely rooms, sees; modern; reasonable.

OW, 1260 — Complete kitchen

garage, JE, 2375.

eds; also single room.

ears, \$3. CA. 8046J.

FO. 9619.

4328-Nice, clean, 2d floor E; washer; \$3.50.

18—3 housekeeping; fur-s, Frigidaire. FO. 6206.

oom; key 6135 Bartmer.

oard optional; gen-ertation. CA. 0702R.

56, \$6.50 Week. CA. 0830.

warm furnished house-a warm furnished house-a, adults; phose,

heat; reasonable

Prot floor, large 5; steam heat; 85; adults.

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Two south rooms, suite, as privileges; business women.

1233—Rooms for signing and privileges; business women.

in fine real. CE. 8274.

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Levely fermished, warm WEST PINE, 4320—all conveniences; 32

WEST FINE, 4057—Room, fur-unfurnished, 34 floor sportmen meals PA 3527W.

Third apartment; dosmeals; 2 young mea.

WEST PINE, 4103—Housekeeping; \$3.50
and \$3; linens, range, washer, JE 3806.

WEST PINE, 400V—3st floor room, kitchentite; phone, laundry, garage.

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meal; bomelike; reasonable. dell-Large, dephie, shaple; smalt; homelike; reasonable, [255-Large room, nicely furmilled meals.

[A.-Front room, heard for \$; miy; car, bus.

[5] 15. ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOMS WANTED OOM Wid.—Breakfast; Grand-Arsens, employed lady; private, Box W-39; Post-Dispatch.

DFL 15 — At 5500 Maple;
side bedroom, suitable for 3;
in PA 3839.

1824 Desirable double recan,
in greet meals; \$6. FO. 4643.

132 Newly furnished, innersitten, German cooking.

508, 5033 Newly furnished; 7ser; plenty heat, \$5.50-\$6.

108, 5297—Lovely room, twin
stret; good table.

508, 4345—Before you decide,
1 real home; good meals.

508, 5115 — Bingle, bath, 2d
teet meals; reasonable.

5136 — Home accommoda-CONVALESCENT HOMES
FINE CREST HOME—For aged; attending physician; 85 up. Mrs. Bopp, Ballwin, Manchester rd. Wal. 360. WAlnut 4301. Manchester, Me.

ROOMMATES WANTED
AND APARTMENTS SHARED
MPLOYED GIRL Wid.—To share spar
ment; twin beds. FO. 3728. His. FO. 5030.

HE2. 4631. Lovely recent; twin a diset; German eaching; \$6.

K. 4435.—Warm front room, 1 good meals; \$6. FR. 3741.

Hospital for the second for 1 good meals; hemelike.

H. 453.—Lovely room for 1 good meals; hemelike.

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Rooms \$3.50 Weekly, \$1 Daily Guest Laundry Free 15TH AND PINE

CABANNE, 8545—Hotel service; homelike atmasphere; dining room; rooms from \$4 per week., EO. 8975. ALGAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Specia winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage WESTMORELAND HOTEL. — American-European; day, week, menth. NE, 2150

## **APARTMENTS**

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South

HYDRAULIC, 4040—3891 Maramee; bed
room apta; in-a-dor bed; includes heat
refrigeration; \$33.50 and up. CE. 1395.

NEBRASKA, 4847—3 large rooms, tile
bath; furnace; janiter; Al condition.

Flanders 9885.

HIPPEWA, 4937—4 bright, at rooms, second floor. See manage

MHERST PL., 1233—5 rooms, efficience heat; G. E. refrigerator, PA. 6248. 5617 CABANNE

3017 CABANNE
3-ream efficiency; second floor; gas, electric, refriguration. FR. 0461.

HANLEY RD., 440 S.—5 rooms, surroom, vitrolite kitchen and hath; oil heat; garage; like new; convenient.

[ACLEDE, 3680—3 rooms, electric, gas, heat, hot water, junitor; \$32.

ROSEBURY, 6249—Beautiful 3 rooms, decorated; reasonable. CE. 8149.

WATERMAN, 5604—6 rooms, third floor, \$55. Owner, FRankin 4600.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

AH, 3928 — Bleeping room, skeping; employed adults. II, 3630—Lovely front sleep-also adjoining room. NEWSTEAD, 20-30 S.—Beautiful apartment, See manager at 30. JE. 3058.
WASHINGTON, 4639—Three rooms; heat, fight, gas; convenient location. APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4649—Newly furnished 2 rooms; \$6.50; also 3 rooms FAIM, 4738A—4-room efficiency; gns, electric, heat, Frigidaire; garage.

GRAND, 3859 8.—Lovely 2-room suite, Prigidaire, porch, garage; \$30. GA. 3459 SHAW, 3674—3 rooms, compacte; refrig-eration, janitor; adults; no rent raised.

Southwest

SONITA, 4762—3-room efficiency; ideal location. Flanders 2302.

HAMITON CIRCLES

4929 Chippeva, 4 rooms, attractively furnished, conveniently located. Manager MAGNOLIA, 4662—3 rooms, well furnished; refrigeration; phone; adults.

West SPACIOUS 3 ROOMS puble-exposure living room with in-a-bed, bedroom and dinette-kitchene Equipment and furnishings new throu

LOVELY 2 TO 4 ROOMS ev, amart and colorful everything fu-nished, including daily unid, lineas, si-ver, ginarware, china, kitchen utensila; 24-heur telephone and elevatur services gas, light, retrigeration. 4007 West Pint-CLEMENS, 6273—4 large rooms; extra in-a-dor, stoker, decorated, PA. 6026. In-a-dor, stoker, decorated, PA. 6026.

McMILLAN, 4601—Three rooms, large; heat, gas, light; adults; \$35.

MARVLAND, 4361—1, 2, 3 rooms; arranged in off. apits; very reasonable.

NEWSTRAD, 232 S.—Furnished two-room suite, near Ford plant, \$5. FR. 0331.

PAGE, 3833—3-room apartment; het-water heat; retrigention, het water.

PAGE, 4554—4 rooms, front, Frigidaire, het water; decorated; \$40.

COMMODORE AFARTMENTS—5316 Fershing; now available; 2 desirable single apartments; completely familished; newly decorated; swithern exposure, RO. 6206.

FLATS

STMINSTER, 3711—Nicely furnishes partment; refrigeration; 2d floor front

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

Northwest

ASHLAND, 3531A—4 rooms, steam her
front room, kitchmod heat; \$3.50.

—Lovely front room, kitchmod heat; \$3.50.

—Lovely front room,
reasonable,
—Large freet; win
leggs to indice; \$2.50,

—Large modern throughout; \$37.50. GE. 1385

SHIRLEY PL., 4845A—5 rooms, hath, newly decorated; insulated, THEODOSIA, 5835—4-room, bath; gas, electric; \$17.

South
OHIPPEWA, 3641—5 rooms, modern, has
furnished, \$46; open.
Flad), 3646—9 rooms, air-conditioned
hardwood floors, garage, \$45.
FOLSOM, 3925—4 rooms, hath; garage,
\$18; newly decorated. Oz., 1395.
HORGANFORD, 31274—5 rooms, corner
hot-water head; Al condition, FL, 688;
NERHASKA, 3649A—Investigate; 2 clean
light rooms, hath; 518; open.
PENNSYLVANIA, 1732—4-room efficier
eg. P. R. Goodenough, 910 Walnwrigh
OH, 0540.

CE. 0540.

ST. VINCENT, 3631A—5, harge rooms, bath; garage; 331. PA, 1534W.

ST. VINCENT, 2607A—Three large light rooms, bath, garage. PA, 1634W.

GHENANDOAH, 3238—4 rooms, bath, \$20.

3731A Morganford, 2 rooms. LA, 5509. Southwest WINONA, 5042A-5 rooms, modern; ga-rage; reasonable, convenient.

West
AURERY, 784 — 4 rooms, bath, good condition; only \$16.
HUGH E. STEWART REALTY OO.,
311 N. 11th st. MAIn 3829.
DELMAR, 4726A—4 big rooms and bath
garage; open; \$16.
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Buyers at Lower Levels "Cash In"-Gains Up to 2 Points.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Quiet but lifted fractions to 2 points

6 or so at the best.
Profit realizing flurrles were freent, with in-and-out traders who
aboard at last week's lows inned to cash in on the two-day

lly.

While the ticker tape moved thargically throughout, analytical arters seemed encouraged by the dility of the list to absorb offerges and it was not overlooked that latively active intervals were on a upside. Transfers totaled 691,00 shares.

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Selected steels, rails, coppers, oils, motors and specialties were in ront, these being picked up, it was aid, partly on the belief their reent lengthy decline probably had iscounted the slide in earnings.

Extreme advances were reduced ear the close, although many isues finished near top levels of the session.

Bond Strength as Help.

Ipeculative circles, looking to sahington for market clews, and nothing particularly inspiring in this quarter, but there were corts Chairman William O. Douglof the S.E. C. speaking at Chigo tonight, might have something say that would please the financial sector.

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A buoying influence for the stock department was renewed strength in bonds, especially secondary railroad loans. Major commodities also pointed higher. Wheat at Chicago was up 1% to 1% cents a bushel and corn gained % to %.

Stocks favored the greater part of the day included Bethlehem Steel, National Steel, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Pennsylvania, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, International Nickel, Phelps Dodge, Mack Truck, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, J. I. Case, International Harvester, U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Canada Dry, U. S.

Gypsum, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Phillips Petroleum and Texas Carporation.

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## COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** 

Other statistics showing to date were 24,846,601 shares, compared with 63,454,446 a year ago and 74,292,864 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 691,590 shares, compared with 757,980 yesterday, 535,430 a week ago and 2,429,500 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 24,846,601 shares, compared with 63,454,446 a year ago and

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SOUTHWESTERN BELL 1937

NET INCOME \$17,965,458

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Comparison in earnings with correspond-ing period previous year. In sales state-ments, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores if any, on comparative

plan.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO,
NOMA ELECTRIC CORP.—Declared a
dividend of 40 cents on common stock,
payable Feb. 23 to holders of record Feb.
10, 1938. On Feb. 18, 1937, a similar
distribution was made.
SPARKS-WITHINGTON CO.—Common
share earnings before Federal taxes, six
months ended Dec. 31, were 9 cents
against 24 cents.
FOOD PRODUCTS mouths ended Dec. 31, were 9 cents against 24 cents. FOOD PRODUCTS.

SEEMAN BROS. INC.—Common share earnings, 6 months ended Dec. 31, were \$1.34 against \$2.04.

MERCHANDISING.

UNION PREMIER FOOD STORES, INC.—Sales, four weeks ended Jan. 29, were up 48.4 per cent.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SAVAGE ARMS CORP.—1937 preliminary common share earnings were \$2.72 against \$1.45.

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RALEOAD AND R. R. EQUIPMENT.

MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL & SAULT STE MARIE RY.—Federal Judge Norder, Minneapolis, approved petition of company for reorganization under Section 77 of Bankruptcy Act.

ALLEGHENY CORP.—Proxy for annual meeting of company scheduled for May has been received from the Ball Foundation, Proxy represented 1,200,000 common shares of Alleghany, which were pleaged under a promissory note for \$2,375,000, a part of the purchase price in acquisition of the Alleghany holdings of Mid-America Corporation by the original syndicate

JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL CORP.—Company announced effective Feb. 1 all salaries employes, including executives, will take one-sixth time off with corresponding reduction in salaries in connection with share-the-work plan, which has been in effect for some time with wage-earning mention in salaries in connection with share-the-work plan, which has been in effect for some time with wage-earning mention in salaries in connection with share-the-work plan, which has been in effect for some time with wage-earning art was spiven as reason for extension of the plane, with the proposed proposed continued ward of contract of 16,000, on \$4.49 a share in the proposed proposed continued and the proposed proposed

common share earnings were 35 cents, against \$2.24.

MONTREAL LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER CONSOLIDATED—1937 common share earnings were \$1.91 against \$1.75.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO. — 1937 common share earnings were \$5.88, against \$6.66.

COMMONWEALTH & 8.0 UT HERN CORP.—Electric output of system in December decreased \$1. per cent under December, 1936. In 12 months an increase of 9.3 per cent was shown. Gas output of system in December, 1936. In 12 months an increase of 9.3 per cent was shown. Gas output of system in December, 1936. In 12 months again was 13.5 per cent.

SHAWINIGAN WATER & POWER CO.—1937 common share earnings before income tax were \$1.34 against \$1.03.

come tax were \$1.34 against \$1.03.

Mutual Life Insurance Report.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York has reported assets on Dec. 31, 1937, or \$1,349,057,276, an increase of \$40,778,437 over the preceding year. New insurance in 1937 amounted to \$289,154,537, bringing the Mutual Life's total insurance in force at the close of 1937 to \$3,758,762,033. There was paid policyholders and their beneficiaries, under their contracts, in 1937, a total of \$134,212,373 and the trustees have set aside \$22,781,795 to be paid in divided in 1938, after establishing a fund for depreciation of securities and general contingencies at \$44,270,997.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

PARIS, Feb. 1.—Most earry losses were recovered today as the Bourse closed generally firm. Government bonds were steady but Bank of France dropped 90 points. International issues were a little weak, with Suez Canal off 330.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 1.—Cotton winded to 5 points higher today on a small amount Bombay and local buying. At Manches there was a fair inquiry but textile sawere disappointing.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 1.—White Sewin

MET INCOME \$17,965,458

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Earnings Compare With \$1. in 1936—Inventory Loss on Cotton Price Drop.

number of stores. If any, on comparative dates.

AIRCRAFT.

WESTERN AIR EXPRESS CORP.—Company authorized issuance of 130,518 additional shares of capital stek. Shares will be offered to present holders in ratio of one new share for each two held, subject to approval by California Corporation Department and 8 E.C. Purpose of new issue is to raise additional working capital to finance expansion and purchase of new equipment.

AUTOMORILES AND TRIJCES.

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTOM CORP.—Company declared operative the plan to extend the maturity of about \$586,000 first morigage 6 per cent bonds, due Feb. 1.

1938, to Feb. 7, 1943. More than 55 er cent of bondholders assented to the an.

LECTRICAL EQUIPMENT.

its fiscal year in the current of the calendar year to the year 31. Leon R. Clausen, president, ufacturing and selling costs con ward and, while selling prices vanced, the increase did not keep the rising costs in all departm and business showed a subst crease in the 10 months period 31 as commared with the communication.

Reliance Manufacturing Co. and sidiaries reported 1937 net loss of \$151 after \$100,000 provision for possible on raw material, compared with net p of \$966,762 in 1936. The company m clothing.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—8. H. Rre Co., nation-wide chain store group, reported consolidated net profits for of \$5.856.447, aner undistributed p surfax, equal to \$2.30 a common s This compared with \$5,852,395, or is a share in 1936.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—New York 1 phone Co., wholly-owned by American 1 phone and Telegraph Co., for the final 1 quarter today reported net income of 653,487, against \$9,932,726 in the 1936 quarter. For the full year 193 income was \$34,415,352, against \$3 25 in the preceding year. The 137 dend payments of \$34,584,000 exceeded income by \$168,648.

## ST. LOUIS STOCK

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHA Feb. 1.—Prices were mixed on local board today. Coca Cola Bottling was w point and Key Company two, w Midwest Refining was lower Wagner Electric and Stix, Bas Fuller closed unchanged in ming session. The latter sold high In the afternoon Rice-Stix Wagner Electric sold lower, latter recovered and with H mann-Ligonier, closed unchan Stock sales amounted to shares, compared with 577 year day. Bond sales were \$4000; of

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PORTLAND REPORT

enced investment staff which now constitutes 20% of its entire personnel.

This Company invites you to make a careful investigation of its organization and of its methods of trust administration and to confer with its officers in reference to your plans for protecting your family and conserving your

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## ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY

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## FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

— The following are today's

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and quotations received from other

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE reb. 1. — Millied futures closing prichanges for local deliveries were: Standar ran, 20c lower to 5c higher; gray short 5c lower to 15c higher. For Chicago de victories: Standard bran, 10c lower to 10 tigher; standard middlings, 5 g 30c lower local forms.

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Peb

and truckers store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):

BGGS-Missouri standards in new cases, 1849c; No. 1, in good cases, 1649c; under grades, 14915c.

BUTTERFAT—Per lb., 27@29c, according to quality.

CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb.: Northern twins, 19c; single 1946c; long horns, 19c; daisies, 19c; printa, 1949c; bricka, 19c; Missouri and nearby, 1@46 per lb less.

BUTTER—Creamery extra, whole milk (92 score). Northern, 3446c, hearby 3344c; standards (99 score), 3346c; firsts 2945c; seconds, 2745c; country butter, 14 615c.

POWLS — 5 lbs. and over, 18½c; under 5 lbs., 18½c; leghorns, under 3 lbs., 12c; over 3 lbs., 15c.

BPRING CHICKENS — Whits rock, 3½ lbs and over, 20c; small, 20c; plyanouth rocks, 3½ lbs and over, 20c; small, 20c; small, 20c; lociored springs, 3½ lbs and over, 19c; small, 19c; leghorns, 2 lbs and over, 14c; blacks and oppingtons (blue or green) 14c; No. 2, 10c.

BROILERS — Colored, white and plym-

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL following reports of increased consum Rayon yarns sold in larger volume. goods markets were spotty. Buriap steady.

Linsed oil in one to four bbl lots was quoted at 11.7c per ib for raw and 12.1c per ib for boled. Half drums. Ofic more. AAVANNAH. Feb. 1.—Turpentine firm, 27: saies, 11: receipts, 19: shipments, 30: stock, 28,062. Rotin, firm; saies, 183: receipts, 1135: shipments, 120; stock, 75, 709. Quote: B. D. \$4.60: E. \$4.65: F. \$5.65: G. \$5.70: H. I. K. \$5.50: M. \$5.55: N. \$6.05: WG, \$7.10: WW, X. \$7.80.

DULUTH. Feb. 1.—Flaxeed closed unchanged. May \$2.04, July \$2.04, cash \$22.074. \$2.194. No. 1 northwestern at \$2.074. \$2.194. No. 1 northwestern at Chicago unchanged at \$2.184. \$2.254.

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ink noted, amounted to \$1,440,000,more than twice the 1937 low point
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COTTON MARKET CLOSES 1 TO 2 POINTS LOWER

Spot quiet; middling 8.51. Memphis Spot Coton.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 1.—Spot had a steady tone. Middling clos 8.40c, unchanged from yesterday. amounted to 7315 bales.

New Orleans Spot Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.—Spot cotton losed steady, 1 point lower, Sales 1834; middling 7.24; middling 8.64; good iddling 9.19; receipts more; stock \$22,553. Chicago Cotton Market. CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Cotton futu

a-Asked, b-Bid

**CARLOADINGS** NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Revenue carloadings on railroads reporting for the week ended Jan. 29 include

**GOLD. SILVER PRODUCTION** 

blacks and orpingtons (blue or green)

14c; No. 2, 10c.

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Lead was steady at \$4.75 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Eine was steady at \$5 per 100 pounds. Eine was steady at \$5 per 100 pounds. Eine was steady at \$5 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot and future, \$10; export, 39.90. Tin, steady; spot and future, \$4.90@4.95; East St. Louis, \$4.75. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, \$5. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksliver, platinum and wolframife unchanged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reports 50 tons of pig lead from Southeast Missouri mines sold yesterday at \$4.75 per 100 lbs, St. Louis.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Closing: Copper, standard pot 439 15s; future 439 18s 9d. Electrolytic spot, bid £43 15s; asked £44.5s. Tin, spot £18 15s; tuture £18 10a. Bids: Lead, spot £15 18s 9d; future £16 1s 3d. Zinc, spot £14 13s 9d; future £14 17s 6d.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Crude rubber futures opened 6 to 9 lower, March 14.65; May, 14.78.614.80; July, 14.94. Crude rubber futures closed 13 to 20 lower. Sales No. 1 standard, 83 contracts. High: Low. Close Smoked ribbed spot, 14.53n. bBid, nNominal,

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Shipments pneumatic casings in December totaled 153,402 compared with 3,770,616 in vember and 5,015,872 a year ago, Rubber Manufacturers' Association ported today.

vember and S.015,872 a year ago, the Rubber Manufacturers' Association reported today.

December production declined to 2,952.177 from 3,111,332 in November and 5.311,007 in December, 1936.

In 1937 shipments amounted to 55,448.
686. against 55,526,2739 in 1936, while production declined to 55,264,895 from 58,116,349 in the previous year.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Coffee: Spot, steady Tuesday; Rio No. 7, 5,14c; Santos, No. 4, 8%c. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 36,90@7.25. Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed 7 higher to 4 lower; sales, 1500 bags.

New YORK, Feb. 1.—In a moderately active market roll top future were firmer today in response to higher foreign markets and on trade and commission house buying. Roubaix closed 10 @ 30 centimes higher, while Antwerp was up 1/6 @ 1/4 d.

Futures closed unchanged to 5 higher.

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Cocoa Futures.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. — Cocoa futures to 8 lower Tuesday. Sales, 3015 High. Low. Clos

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. - Provision mark Harch — \$8.75 \$8.70 \$8.52 May — \$8.75 \$8.70 \$.70 July — 8.90 8.55 \$.85 Cash: Tierces, \$8.40; loose, \$7.92. BELLIES. \$11.20

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Circuit Judge
Paul McWilliams of Litchfield, who
presided at the trial of a \$50,000
damage suit against the Monon
Railroad, testified today in a criminal case growing out of it that an
attorney had sounded him out on
the propriety of offering \$5000 to
a witness to "rechange" her testimony.

stitute contempt.

STOCK EXCHANGE BOARD APPROVES CHANGE IN CONTROL

ommittee Named to Draft Amen ments to Constitution Given ments to Constitution Giving Effect to Reorganization.

Attend Lunchon at Hotel;
Electrolytle spot, bid \$43 15s; stuture \$181 10s; there \$181 10s; the

survive. Boston West Starket.

BOSTON. Feb. 1. (United States Department of Agriculture)—The few scattered males reported on the Boston wood market Theselay were of very annal volume. Mills were buying only for urgent inmediate needs and they weer requesting prompt delivery of wools purchased. Prices were steady to slightly easier than at the close of list week. **PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS** 

ed Too Lightly.

Corruption of the ballot, de-

An organization meeting of the Jefferson Town:hip unit of the Young Republican Club of St. Louis County will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Engelhard's restaurant, 8212 Manchester road, Brentwood. U. S. Attorney in Speech Here Says Corruption Is Regard-

> James Sawders, lecturer and au thority on South America, will talk on "The Gay and Magnificient Argentine" at a meeting of the Washington University Association at 8:15 tonight and tmorrow night at

of the future."

United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton of St. Louis presented Milligan to the audience of about 200 as "a distinguished public servant who needs no introduction to a Missouri audience."

Politics and Enforcement.

Speaking on "The Federal Prosecutor and Crime Problems," Milligan attributed a large measure of the success of Federal law enforcement to freedom of Pederal investment to freedom of Federal investment for the first form 5:30 p. m. to midnight street, from 5:30

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stolen from letter boxes in four states, pleaded guilty of mail theft before United States Bistrict Judge 55 George H. Moore yesterday and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

He was arrested Jan. 17 in a Western Union branch office at western Union branch office at western Union branch office at the went to get \$200 for which he had telegraphed a Buffalo (N. Y.) bank. Buffalo police requested his arrest, explaining he was charged with the staling an \$800 check from a mail box depositing it in a bank and subsequently drawing \$450 on the account. Ryan admitted the theft.

When arrested he had two dividend checks in his possession which he admitted stealing that day from mail boxes at 4442 Olive street and 519 North Newstead avenue. He is 59 years old.

Notre Dame Law Professor Dies. SUDTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 1.—William M. Cain, associate press.

Both M. S. Cummings in self-defense. By the Associated Press.

A detective read her original statement in which she said she shot Mrs. Cummings in self-defense. By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 1.—E. J. Lever, field director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, said last night the strikers at the local plant of the Crucible control. When arrested he had two dividence to hold her for trial. Single and provided the state has sufficient evidence to hold her for trial. Single and one-half hour conference in New York yesterday with H. L. Gellinger, company vice-president. Wednesday, their leaders charging the company of the company vice-president. Five hundred men struck last on charges of swinding Kentuck last on charges of swinding Kentuck. Five hundred men struck last on charges of swinding Kentuck last in a land deal.

The wildow, a son and a daughter the wildow, a son and a daughter the work of the company of the com work intil 12 men he called strikebreakers were discharged.

The question of strikebreakers,
he said, did not come up at his
eight and one-half hour conference
in New York yesterday with H. L.
Gellinger, company vice-president.
Five hundred men struck last
Wednesday, their leaders charging
the company violated terms of its
contract with the S W O C, an affillate of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Strikers have
picketed the big plant since then.
The contract expires Feb. 28 and
the S W O C planned to start negotiations for a new contract within a
fev. days.

The eighth annual fellowship dinner of the congregations of Temple Israel, St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church and Second Baptist Church was held last evening in Temple Israel House, 5003 Washington boulevard, with about 350 attending. A discussion following the dinner was led by Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman of Temple Israel, Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. John's, who originated the inter-church program, and the Rev. George H. Tolley of Orleans, 5.6 feet, a rise of 0.6.

UNIONISTS BREAK UP LINE OF JOB SEEKERS

Man Applying for Work Clear ing Alton Lake Site Reported Beaten.

Registration of applicants for i

witness to "rechange" her testismoy.

The jury which heard the suit swarded \$50,000 to Rosemary Kiefer as years old, of Michigan City, Ind., for loss of an eye. The award was set aside after the principal witness for the plaintiff, Miss Frieda Hanlef of Michigan City, admitted perjury. As a regult, As toroney Harold Jackson, counsel for the Hiefer girl, and his investigation of the St. Louis Bar Association of St. As toroney Harold Jackson, counsel for the Hiefer girl, and his investigation of the St. Louis Bar Association of St. As toroney Harold Jackson, counsel for the St. Louis Bar Association of St. As toroney Harold Jackson, counsel for the Hiefer girl, and his investigation of the St. Louis Bar Association of St. As toroney Harold Jackson, counsel for the St. Louis Bar Association of St. As toroney Harold Jackson, counsel for the Hiefer girl, and his investigation of the St. Louis Bar Association of St. As toroney Harold Jackson, counsel for the St. Louis Bar Association of St. As toroney Harold Jackson, counsel for the St. Louis Bar Association of St. As toroney Harold Jackson, counsel for the St. Louis Bar Association of St. As toroney Harold Jackson, counsel for the St. Louis Bar Association of St. As toroney Harold Jackson, counsel for the St. Louis Bar Association of St. As toroney Harold Jackson, counsel for the St. Louis presented the same time of High School.

A retreat for high school girls will be conducted Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Cenacle Quovent, Town Alton, was hated today and Sunday at Cenacle Quovent, Town Alton, was halted today and Sunday at Cenacle Quovent, Town Alton, was halted today and Sunday at Cenacle Quovent, Town Alton, was halted today and Sunday at Cenacle Quovent, Town Alton, was halted today and Sunday at Cenacle Quovent, Town Alton, was halted today and Sunday at Cenacle Quovent, Town Alton, was a counterflowed by the Rev. John J. Glennon of St. Albonsus Rock Church.

The Judge McWilliams testified that the grant and the head of the trailroad was pending, Jackson visi

JURISDICTION ESTABLISHED IN MOTHER'S SUPPORT PLEA

Probate Court to Decide Whether Son's Estate Shall Aid Mra. Margaret Kemp, 84. The St. Louis Court of Appeal ruled today that Probate Court has jurisdiction to decide whether Mra

The Blood Donors' Benevolent Society of Missouri will have a regular meeting Thursday at 8 o'clock in the Soulard Library assembly hall, Seventh street and Lafavette avenue. Civil War, 6000 remain and the are dying at the rate of 150

pany, whose names and sourcested follows:

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Sth. Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

C. E. Schumacker, 955 Century Insured Company, as Trustes, 311

"A. That any party in interest upon application to this Court disanswer or cross-petition of the Travititin I twenty days from the data this Order; and

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Mercedes Dewes wearing

## UNIONISTS BREAK UP LINE OF JOB SEEKERS

Man Applying for Work Clean ing Alton Lake Site Reported Beaten.

Registration of applicants for job clearing trees from the Alton Labsite, across the Mississippi Rive from Alton, was halted today by about 100 members of a St. Charle labor union, who broke up the lin of waiting applicants and threaten physical violence if they standard. One applicant was reported beaten and the automobile of an other turned over and damabed.

ternational Hodoarriers Buildi and Common Laborers' Union, loc 660, at St. Charles, said the organ zation had demanded that the Go ernment pay the union scale of 67 cents an hour, instead of 44 cen as planned. The lake is to be form by closing the Alton dam, which

neer Corps, in charge of the said work would begin tomorrow scheduled, with about 400 men en ployed. It had been announced la Friday that 4250 acres on both side of the river would be cleared hen hired directly by the Engine Corps, following rejection of private bids on the ground they were excessive.

## JURISDICTION ESTABLISHED

IN MOTHER'S SUPPORT PL Probate Court to Decide Wheti Son's Estate Shall Aid Mrs.

The St. Louis Court of Appear ruled today that Probate Court in jurisdiction to decide whether Mr Margaret Kemp, 84 years old, is et titled to a monthly allowance from the guardianship estate of her land land to the support before he was adjudge of unsound mind last May.

had dismissed Mrs. Kemp's class on the ground that such an allo ance to a parent is not provided the statutes. The Court of A peals adopted the report of Comm sioner Walter E. Bennick, holdithat the law compelling support dependents is broad enough to clude provision for Mrs. Kemp this case.

Hospital, resided for many year it this mother at 5839 Lotus avenue, giving her \$35 a month. He estate has been valued at \$23,00 and he receives a substantial month by pension as a retired railroad en

One Man G. A. R. Chapters No. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—One mean now constitute a chapter the Grand Army of the Republic ranks of the organization. A night reducing from five to one number of members required for unit was promulgated yesterday G. A. R. National Commander Ovton H. Mennet of Los Angeles, the 2,500,000 Union soldiers in Civil War, 6000 remain and the

LEGAL NOTICE
THE DISTRICT COURT
NOTED STATES BASTE

UNITED STATES, EASTERN VISION, EASTERN TUDICIAL TRICT OF MISSOURL In the matter of St. Louis Soutwas Railway Company, Debtor, in proceed for reorganization of a railroad, \$497.
Notice to all creditors and stockholdes St. Louis Southwestern Railway (pany, St. Louis Southwestern Railway (pany, St. Louis Southwestern Rail

Company of Texas, and Staphen North & South Texas Railway Comp Debtors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on any 27, 1938, an order was enter the above entitled proceedings, reading follows:

"The petition of Berryman Henwood, 7 tee of the properties of the Debtors Louis Southwestern Railway Comp

R. Louis Southwestern Railway Comp of Texas, and Stephenville North & St Fexas Railway Company for authorities the claim of President and Discount of the Manhattan Company, as the under the First Mortgage of Stephile North & South Texas Railway Coany, and the answer and cross-petities for the South Texas Railway Coany, and the answer and cross-petities of President and Directors of the lauttan Company, trustee, being this presented to the Court, and the Court of the Court full that the Court is the Court of the Court of

on February 21, 1938, or as soon the fiter as the Court may hear the sa "2. That Berryman Henwood, Trus hereby directed to give notice of order to creditors of the Debtors romptly causing its publication to nade once in the St. Louis Feed Dispose, newspaper published in the City of the Cork Times, a newspaper published in the City of New Kork, State of Missouri, and in The Cork, and in the Dalias News, and pre published in the City of Cork, and the Tustes is the City of the Cork, and the Trustes is the directed to mail copies of this of the cork of the

ther directed to mail copies of this to the several mortgage trustees of it counsel and to interveners, and to oparties in interest who are on the mail list of the Trustee, accustomed to reoprinted copies of the orders entered these proceedings;

"3. That President and Directors the Manhattan Company, trustee in the Minhattan Company, trustee in the First Mortgage of Stephenyllis No & South Texas Railway Company, hereby directed to give notice of Order by serving notice thereof.

hereby directed to give nuclear and copy of the answer and cross-petit filed by President and Directors of Manhaitan Company, by registered upon certain persons believed to hold tain First Mortgage Bonds of Steps ville North & South Texas Railway pany, whose names and addresses are follows:

Magara Bensynlert Society, Niagara Bensynlert Society, Niagara Balla, New York.

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insura Company, Springfield, Massachusettudson County, National Bank, Jer City, New Jersey, Security National Bank Savings Trust Company, as Trusts, 318 Sth Street, 8t-Louis, Missouri, C. E. Schumacker, 955 century Being, St. Louis, Missouri, "4. That any party is Interest; pon application to this Court, Ile.

within twenty days from its units Order; and this Order, and the from time to time such further ders amplifying, limiting or other modifying this Order as to the day at any time seem proper. Our at any time seem proper. BERRYMAN RENEWOOD, Truster BL Louis Southwestern Railway Company, St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company.

Richarville North & South Training Company,
Dated February 1, 1938.
Published by order of the Court.

# STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH ) AITY MAGAZINE

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—BY BOB BURNS

SUPPOSE Los Angeles has more soap-box orators than any other city of its size in the country. Every evening they gather in a square downtown and each one of 'em seems to have the solution to the world's problems. It seems like they all want's stamp out somethin'

seems like they all want's stamp out somethin'

The other day 4 heard one of 'em talkin' for over an hour, and the only one that listened to him was an old

man. Finally the orator looked down and he says, "Brother, are you with me to stamp out this political evil?" The old man says, "No, I sin't interested." The orator says, "Well, then why have you stood there all this time?" And the old man says, "Well, Brother, I'm a stranger intown and I jest got a little lonesome."



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"FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD!"

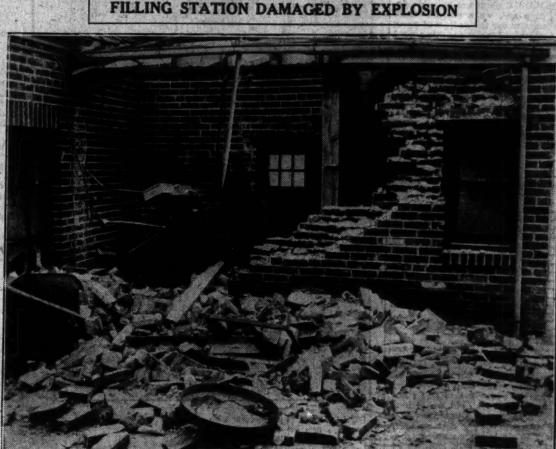
Firemen "rescuing" show window dummies from a Trenton (N. J.) children's furnishing store during a recent fire.

—Wide World Photo.



An animal's heart and lung being attached to tubes before being put into air-tight container of machine built by University of Minnesota scientists. It keeps them functioning for 24 hours and was developed to allow them to study the organs in action.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Damage to gasoline station at 505 Des Peres avenue, operated by Morris Passer. Police found two lengths of burned fuse and two battered cans which had contained ether.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

AIRPORT MANAGER ON STAND AT MURDER TRIAL

GETTING THE RANGE



CAR IN WHICH TWO WERE KILLED

Wreckage of machine that left highway and plunged into Coldwater Creek, beside Highway 99 in the northern part of St. Louis County. The victims were Walter C. Libby and Edward Grieshaber.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES AT RETAILERS CONVENTION AT HOTEL JEFFERSON





Mercedes Dewes wearing a Breton sailor hat with dark veil.



Jane Webb and Ada Soffer showing silk suits.



Nina Thomas wears a striped play suit with hood to match and Muriel Lacker, a Babylon print with large sun hat.



Nola Caplin showing a sharkskin dress trimmed with woolen pompons.

SOUTH

been a shade risky because of the ever-present danger that an opening club bid is made as a prepared bid with a three card suit. As between the aggressive course of three clubs over one heart and the ultra-conservative two clubs, there is little doubt that the former was preferable.

As may be seen from the most cursory analysis, six clubs would have been a laydown, merely upon finding the spade ace "right." And even if it had been in West's hand over the king, the slam still might have been worked out by a favorable diamond break. But, at any rate, declarer found himself in a three no trump contract and, since this was match-point duplicate, he realized that every trick would count.

West opened a low spade, East impossible that plant is deluged with water overable next, then given another overabundance of water. Some

west opened a low spade, East played the ace and returned the suit. Declarer now could count 10 top tricks, thus there was no point in holding up the spade king. Declarer, therefore, took the second trick and rattled off four clubs. West almost immediately was in difficulties. First, he let go a heart and a diamond, then two spades, blanking the queen. Declarer then cashed the diamond king and entered the dummy with the heart king to discard a heart on the diamond ace. Returning to his hand with the fifth club, upon which West was forced to let go his diamond queen, declarer used the carefully preserved spade nine to throw West on lead and force a heart return from the Q-10 up to the A-J.

Two of the North-South pairs in the duplicate actually bid and made six clubs, but this particular declarer had the satisfaction and reward for making the absolute limit in his accust well as a bone the next, then given another overabundance of water. Sometimes it is placed over a radiator where it becomes completely parched from overheating and lack of moisture.

Plants differ in their needs; some of them require quantities of water where it becomes completely parched from overheating and lack of moisture.

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Plants differ in their needs; some of them require quantities of water and lots of sunshine while others need very little sunshine and a small amount of water. The essential thing, therefore, is to know what special treatment is needed by your particular plant. Your florist can give you this information if you will ask him.

Having a living, growing thing with which to work is a satisfying pastime in itself, and in addition, you have something beautiful. If you happen to be an ardent is gadgeteer, there is plenty of opportunity to indulge in all the flower full the particular declared have the need of moisture.

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DAILY MAGE 2D ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PERSONNEL TO THE The FUN of INDOOR GARDENING "Home Better

> Care of Plants and Bulbs Is Satisfying Pastime That Will Give an Added Beauty to the Home.

> > By FERNE HICKMAN



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VERILY, I AM

This service is present the second form to the seco

We've just returned from a the spot for you to send out your week's ski jumping in the hills of Vermont. That's just one jump. It takes six days to dig you out.

After six days somebody spots

People have jumped into Niagara Falls and folks have leaped off the Empire State Building. That's straight hopping. Ski jumping is suicide on the diagonal.

You put bed slats on your feet and grab hold of a rope which pulls you up the mountain, where you make your first mistake. You should never let go of the rope.

Then you slide down the mountain until you come to the take-off, which is a diving-board without water. You are now sailing through the air without visible means of support and there ain't enough feathers in the world to keep you there. You must land some place and land there pronto. Your journey has just started. After you strike terra freeza you slide it zulles on your momentum and 16 more miles on your back. which is a diving-board without water. You are how salling through the air without visible means of support and there ain't anough feathers in the world to keep you there. You must land some place and land there pronto. Your journey has just started. After you strike terra freeza you slide it miles on your momentum and 16 more miles on your momentum and 16 more miles on your back.

Tou finish in a snow drift far from the center of population. If you hate real estate booms this is

After six days somebody spots your feet sticking out of the snow and rushes off for help. He comes back with a friend and both of them rush off for more help. Fi-nally, a court photographer takes a picture of your feet to see if you have any nearest living relatives. The posse keeps warm with Ver-mont moonshine and when it breathes on the snow you are swep down stream in the alcoholic thaw

Then you turn your skis into crutches and go home. For in the geometry of ski jumping a limp is the shortest distance between two

Dressed-Up"

Happy Than

Boys Are Often Clumsy,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

problem which is easily solved by the use of plant stands or hanging baskets. Plant stands that accommodate several plants can be obtained in colored or wrought iron finish in ornamental design. Hanging baskets and the flower pots with wire frame on which vines can twine are especially nice for the popular ivy.

A watering pot with long spout for convenience in watering house plants can add a decided decorative note to the indoor garden.

They can be purchased in almost any size and color desired, as well your want some living plants in your room, a terrarium might be any size and color desired, as well your want some living plants in your room, a terrarium might be the solution. Small plants growing in a covered glass bowl or aquarture during the leaves as some plants need moisture for leaves as fairly cool place is best for them.

By Angelo Patri

Now look what you have to done.

"Could I help it?"

"You could if you were just a little careful. I've told you and the room when you are eating. Why you can't side faces the window once a week will keep them from growing lopsided.

If the watering and sunshine problem becomes too much for you, yet you want some living plants in your room, a terrarium might be the solution. Small plants growing in a covered glass bowl or aquarture, if planted correctly, need practically no attention. Partial ed for spraying the leaves as some plants need moisture for leaves as fairly cool place is best for them.

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Now look what you have the one.

"You could I help it?"

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"You could if you were just a little careful. I've told you an hundred times if I've told you once, not to look around the room when you are eating. Why you can't learn to eat like a human being is beyond me. Move your plate. Sit over there until I get this mess wiped up. This makes the third cloth in four days. If you had to wash and iron them, or pay for naving it done, you'd look what you are eating. Why you can't learn to eat like a human being is beyond me. Move your pla

snort, rip and tear.

"Now what's the use, Mary? The boy didn't mean to spill his milk—"

"That's right. Take his part. You know yourself that he never sits down to a meal without doing something of the sort before he finishes. I've something else to do beside do up table cloths."

"I know, I know; but he's only a boy and a clumsy one at that. He'd break his neck to do something to please you—" thing to please you—"
"I'm not asking for his neck.

"I know, I know. Housekeer ing is more important than the boy's peace in his home. Well—"

Father went upstairs the picture of misery. Mother finished clearing the table in slience. Granny silently helped her with the dishes and then they sat down the dishes and then they sat down to rest in the quiet of the empty living room, both very conscious of the two exiles in the rooms above. Mother squirmed in her chair, Granny sighed.

"What can I do, mother? I can't have the place look like a hurreh" nest."

suitably—"
"Suitably? What in the world?"
"Now wait. Maybe you won't like
what I'm going to say, but I do
think ft might help, Suppose you
bought one of those tablecloths
that you can wash off, and used
paper napkins instead of using the
good linen."
"I'd hate it."
"I' think you might get used to

By Prof. J. D. Flint



WE HEARD that recently the teacher in a small country school gave a special test to her students. The formalities of school were over so she devised this little were over so she devised this little test to occupy part of the time during the last day of school. This was the test: The teacher put on the blackboard two words, "new door," She then pointed to the board and said, "Children, make one word out of that and you may leave for your vacation." None of the children were able to until teacher showed them how. Can you do it? Answer on Page 4, Column 1.

High Heels By Gladys Glad

And Suffer From Too

Much Neatness.

By Angelo Petri

Now look what you have
"Oould I help it?"

"You could if you were just a hired lackey on whose shoulder she could lean. Did I hear you say anything about the birth of the



ROSALIND RUSSELL WEARS SENSIBLY LOW HEELS.

hat our modern lassies trot around on are anything but sensible. Since I've been out in Hollywood I've dis-I've been out in Hollywood I've dis-covered that the stars of the silver screen have far more heel sense than the average girl. Of cours, they don't all flat-heel it, a la Garbo. But they don't teeter around on simulated stilts, either. They use good judgment in the se-lection of their heel heights. And more nower to 'cm. I say!

lection of their heel heights. And more power to 'em, I say!
Rosalind Russell is one star who deplores the fact that modern women do not select their footwear wisely. Heel heights, Rosalind says, have a great deal to do with posture, foot health and leg shapeliness. She is very sensible about the heels she selects for her footwear. For evening and dress wear, of course, she does wear high heels, though not the ridiculously high contraptions, but for street, sport and spectator sports wear, Rosalind prudently wears heels of a moderate height only.

pedal disorders.
Of course, I don't intend to say that women never should wear high heels. That would be prudish—and women wouldn't follow my advice anyway. But I do say that only heels of a sensible height only heels of a sensible height only heels of a sensible height. should be worn when a woman is to be on her feet for any length of to be on her feet for any length of time, or is to do any amount of walking. For dress wear, and dur-ing the few festive hours of eve-ning high heels are very appropri-ate and may safely be worn. But for business, street and sports wear, heels of a moderate height only should be worn.

ADVERTISEMENT. Muscular

## Rheumatic Pains

It takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a "counter irritant" like good old Musterol —southing warming penetration

## Many of Best Modern Drugs Are Synthetic

Chemists Improve on Nature by Their Laboratory Discoveries.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

in ancient times doctors had to depend on the drugs they found in nature. As a matter of fact, the word "physic" in its Greek form means "nature," and those who believe that the treatment of disease by drugs is unnatural and who say "Throw physic to the dogs," are really saying "Throw nature to the

Nowadays, however, with our remarkable knowledge of chemistry, we are able to make drugs in the chemical laboratory that are in many respects far superior to those found in nature. Among the most remarkable achievements in this line has been the production of local anesthetics.

cal anesthetics. In 1884, Dr. Karl Koller found cocaine, which is obtained in nature from the vegetable kingdom, had remarkable properties in deadening the endings of sensory nerves and was, therefore, a local anesthetic, it had, however, two disadvantages that the could be sent to t —it was quite toxic and could poi-son people, sometimes in small doses, and it was habit forming. Synthetic chemists started to dis-cover what particular radicals in the chemical structure of cocain produced these undesirable by-products, and were able to replace them with other radicals, so that nowadays we have as the favorite local anesthetic, novocaine, which local anesthetic, novocaine, which is not habit forming and has pracically no toxicity.

Another local anesthetic

duced by the synthetic chemists is butyn, which is also non-toxic and on-habit forming.

There is practically no limit to what modern synthetic chemists can do. They rearrange formulas almost at will.

Another artificial series of drugs which have been made entirely by synthetic chemists are the hypnotics, or sleep producers, such as veronal, luminal, medinal. These are all barbituric acid derivatives, and the chemist simply knocks out one radical from the barbiturio acid group and puts in another, so that he can produce a compound to

QUESTIONS FROM READERS F. L. B.: "What is the cause of itching eyelids? Are athlete's foot and the itch called 'double itch,' brought back from the Philippine Islands by soldiers during the war,

Ind prudently wears heels of a moderate height only.

In the average girl's mind, the idea that high heels are in any way dangerous merely is a superstition started long ago by a lot of old fogies who disliked to see women make themselves appear too attractive. But whether she likes

Answer: The skin of the eyelide may itch, just as the skin in any other part of the body, which may other part of the body, which Answer: The skin of the eye

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IF YOU ASK MY

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: THINK you are a very wonderful woman. You give the outside world such sound advice and the never an angry word. I have sething I would like to say to

your readers:
am so fed up on hearing about unemployed m sweet young men going to r becoming criminals of s in the school room through their parents' sacrifice—yes those did worn-out parents who give their all that their children may prosper and what do we parents get — no kindness and no care, but a disfand him the world. Well, this falls of course, and some morning we get up and see his picture on the front page; he has stolen or the front page; he has stolen or

Part of the trouble, too, is that the women have the jobs. I have affed the town and I know what I'm saying; the boys can't get jobs and they don't do well in the hitchen. I say put the women back in the HOMES. Now Mrs. Carr, ou can give me thunder, but this the way I see it. I have 16 sons, s and stepsons.
BUT STILL SMILING.

What homes? Many women would be glad to follow your adject to the letter-provided the omes could be found. There are some who should not take jobs of a kind that men can fill for the money to frivol away, but the percent is very small.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PRACTICALLY everywhere I go
I am well-liked. The boys date
me and I have a marvelous
time. As soon as they know me a
few weeks they merely speak as
they pass by. There is something
I do or say that is not right. Can
ou tell me?

JUDY D.

Perhaps my folder, "Popularity,"
may help you. Send self-addressed
tamped envelope for it.

Dear Martha Carr:

A LADY friend of mine wrote to you asking if you could get her boys a place in the country with good families. Thanks to you, she has four of them in the country now. Since you have helped her, do you think you could help to get my grandson a place? His mother can buy clothes he needs, but grandson a piace: the but buy clothes he needs, but aldn't be able to pay any board aldn't be able to pay any board or him. He is nearly 10 years old, is ever four feet tall and weighs more than boys his age. He is seldom sick. We would be so thankal if you do find room in your column for this. MRS. L. B.

ad both you and they must be prepared to give best references. For might find such a place through the Children's Aid Society. And in this way you would be

WISH to become a songwriter. Upon my graduation last June, I delved into this field in earnest and found the doors to the publishman offices closed. I have written 15 angs, both words and music. But, I'm not licked. I'm only 18 and I'll the part the the second in the light of t on fighting until I reach the But maybe working alone is Indrance and that's why I write indrance and that's why I write letter. Maybe, one of your readhas ambitions to become a songtar also. Perhaps, if we would age our afforts, we'd both reach

So, any writer of songs, who could like to join up with me, get touch with me through this collan. Another thing, Mrs. Carr, as songs have never been played public, so maybe some amateur atrical group is planning to put a musical show in the near function. It gladly give the songs to be group, just to find out how the bile reacts to them. I leave my ame and address with you.

SKYWARD BOUND.

OMETIME ago I noticed an article in your column in which a lady offered to teach girls, atis, to sew. Do you know of yone at this time who would be limp to spare a few hours in the ternoon to teach a small group firis to sew? We girls are all years of age. We enjoy your know of age. We enjoy your know of a send you the name of a no of this kind if you will mail asif-addressed, stamped enve-

Dear Mra. Carr:

ILL you please tell me if it is correct to give a shower for a daughter-in-law? I know that should never give a shower for a ster or daughter, and I think or daughter, and I think at as bad to give one for a rin-law. My son was marcantly and several people and if I didn't intend to give wer for his wife? . She is nother town and has no here; but they suggested invite my own. I cannot myself to do this without action, for I feel it is asknata for my own family.

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MOTHER-IN-LAW.

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I SAID in a previous article that in encient times doctors had to depend on the drugs they found in nature. As a matter of fact, the word "physic" in its Greek form means "nature," and those who believe that the treatment of disease by drugs is unnatural and who say "Throw physic to the dogs," are really saying "Throw nature to the dogs."

In 1884, Dr. Karl Koller found cocaine, which is obtained in nature
from the vegetable kingdom, had
remarkable properties in deadening
the endings of sensory nerves and
was, therefore, a local anesthetic.
It had, however, two disadvantages
—it was quite toxic and could poison people, sometimes in small
doess, and it was habit forming.
Synthetic chemists started to discover what particular radicals in
the chemical structure of cocain
produced these undestrable byproducts, and were able to replace
them with other radicals, so that
nowadays we have as the favorite
local anesthetic, novocaine, which
is not habit forming and has practically no toxicity.

Another local anesthetic produced by the synthetic chemists is
butyn, which is also non-toxic and
non-habit forming.

There is practically as light.

non-habit forming.

There is practically no limit to what modern synthetic chemists can do. They rearrange formulae almost at will.

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Another artificial series of drugs which have been made entirely by synthetic chemists are the hypnotics, or sleep producers, such as veronal, luminal, medinal. These are all barbituric acid derivatives, and the chemist simply knocks out one radical from the barbituric acid group and puts in another, so that he can produce a compound to fit any requirement.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS F. I. B.: "What is the cause of tching eyelids? Are athlete's foot and the itch called 'double itch,' brought back from the Philippine Islands by soldiers during the war,

Answer: The skin of the eyelid, may itch, just as the skin in any other part of the body, which may possibly be due to hives from absorption of some food or dust. So-called athlete's foot and so-called Doble itch are the same, but Doble itch was in this country long before the soldiers came back from the

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for him. He is nearly 10 years old, is over four feet tall and weighs on sick. We would be so thank-

Someone may write in about this ad both you and they must be repared to give best references. You might find such a place arough the Children's Aid Society. And in this way you would be more of the proper protection for your grandson.

Don't fear . . . don't crawl . . . don't crawl . . . don't copy or cringe or jump in circles for the other fellow.

Be your own original self!

You waren't born bad and warped, vile and crooked. You were born right—in the image of all rightness.

Trust that rightness which is in you.

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a Favorite Singing Star on Screen.

Posing in Them During Hot Weather Proved So

Uncomfortable That Jeanette MacDonald Gave Up

Madeling for a Small Role on Stage - Now She's

An Injunction for Meeting Life's Problems in the Face of Fear.

By Elsie Robinson

Keep your straight! Don't fear . . . don't crawl copy or cringe or jump is

Trust your own fineness, al- JEANETTE AND HER HUSBAND though others laugh.
Trust your own courage, although others scoff!

GENE RAYMOND, IN THE GARDEN

This is the eighth story of a series

on the turning points in the careers.

By H. H. Niemeyer Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1.

of movie stars.

## HOROSCOPE

WHEN you see Jeanette Mac-Donald all wrapped up in ermines and things at a Holly-

OLLYWOOM

A DUMMY WITH "CLASS"

that time, dropped into the theater one night. Both were tremendously pleased with the emerald eyed, cop-per haired girl who had a voice way above the rest of the cast. ceived a call from the Savage office which offered her a small part
in "The Magic Ring." At the end
of that engagement she was cast

HILE she was abroad, her
crumbled breadcrumbs, then place
the oysters in evenly, season and
cover with remaining breadcrumbs.
But Fate, ever lurking at the
Pour over milk, oyster juice and dot

by WNN

So, any writer of sourge, who have great and the second of the s motion picture scouts had become aware of Jeanette by this time, and a major studio made a test of her for a part in a Richard Dix picture. The test was a success, but her theatrical managers refused to give her permission to go to Hollywood. Not really disappointed, she turned her energies back to music and dancing. But for not longer than a year. For after that, Ernst Lubitsch, who had combed the country for a leading lady to appear opposite Mau.

only a short distance ahead. For G. Thalberg, who happened to be in she was soon handed the prima donna role, her very first, in "Sunny Thalberg, Jeanette signed a con-Days." This production established Jeanette, and the sailing for her was comparatively smooth thereafter.

With her ever increasing popularity on the musical comedy stage, Jeanette's operatic ambitions waned. In place came a new ambition—the concert stage, which she was to realize also after stage appearance, in "Yes, Yes, Yvette"

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By Dale Carnegie

DDIE BERGEN, the ventriloquist opened the door of success
with a most unusual key—
"class." That short and simple
word. Douglas F. Storer, the radio
agent, tells me that 20 ventriloquists had tried to get on the sir
with their dummles; none succeeded. But Eddie Bergen did.

Eddie's father had died, and Eddie had to get out and earn money.
This wasn't easy in the small
Michigan town where they were
living. Eddie looked around a bit
and decided to set up a popcorn
stand. But the customers didn't
come. Eddie studied a way to attract attention, and began calling
out in strangs and varied voices.
Business picked up. The people
smiled, and stopped—and bought!

One day Eddie sent 25 cents in
manns for a book on ventriloquism.
Thousands of boys have done the
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(the dummy) put his Daddy
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at it. One day he tried out some of
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ment. The "act" went over big, but
ne didn't think of it as having commercial possibilities.

Time went on, and Eddie wanted
to enroll at Northwestern University in Chicago. There wasn't any
money. He got a job in a drugstore and saved, and finelly started
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of hickory. Well, Charlie McCarthy
(the dummy) put his Daddy
through college!

After Charlie and Eddie graduated (that's the way Charlie puts
at it. One day he tried out some of
his tricks at the school entertain
ment. The "act" went over big, but
at that time Charlie was a
poor ragamuffin, just an ordinary
slapshoe tramp. Then an idea came
through college!

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Time went on, and Eddie—class! Charlie was
aborn again, and this time he was
an instan

DIXIE ROUTE

Reception Is Too Large for Toast Drinking

Appropriate Only When Gathering Is Comparatively Small.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

Morther is giving a reception here at home soon, in order to announce my youngest sister's engagement. I have been told by the others in the family that since I am the oldest son and we have no father, I am supposed to give a toast or a speech or something on this occasion. Will you tell me just what it is that I am supposed to do.

Answer: A toast is very seldom drunk at a reception and since at a very large one it would be difficult to attract the attention of all the people in the room, it would make the drinking of the toast rather forced and theatrical. In other words, you would have to go around through the entire assembly giving every one a filled glass, let them wait at attention, and certainly spoil the spontaneity essential them wait at attention, and cer-tainly spoil the spontaneity essen-tial to the spirit of a toast. It is not necessary to make any def-inite announcement. At the recep-tion your sister would be standing next to your mother and her fiance next to her, and the fact that he is receiving with her and that she introduces him to every one should make the engagement apparent, or introduces him to every one should make the engagement apparent, or she can of course say to strangers, "My fiance, Mr. Jones." The friends of your mother can be told as they arrive, "So glad you could come. I am announcing Mary's engagement to John Jones." On the other hand, if the tea is a very small one and every one is gathered in one and every one is gathered in the dining room and you want to propose a toast, there is no reason why you should not do so. And it

cently that when a son invites a girl to visit his family, his invita-tion should at least be seconded by about my own case. I am a girl, and a boy has invited me to visit them over a week-end. His sister wrote "seconding" his invita-tion, but he also has a mother. Is the sister's letter sufficient? She said they were all looking forward

And in 1929 Jeanette and her mother packed their bags and came to California to start a career, the magnitude of which she had never fancied in her wildest childhood dreams.

"The Love Parade," it is needless to mention, was a hit. Swiftly on its heels came "The Vagabond King," "Let's Go Native," "The Lottery Bride," "Monte Carlo," and many more. But as time went on, Jeanette's enthusiasm began to wane. Few of the films lived up to the quality of "The Love Parade," and then, too, she felt that she was not progressing artisticality.

gamble on something so entirely new. For although her first two pictures at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer had been good, they had not given her, she felt, the variety of role she most yearned for.

Victor Herbert's celebrated song of Life," "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," against a background of thundering drama of old New Ordense, and then, too, she felt that to be the fourth turning-point of the rearries to Gene Ray. "I seemed to have reached a dead point to her marriage to Gene Rayend," she said between scenes of mond, one of Hollywood's super"The Girl of the Golden West," in colossal social events of last year, which she is now appearing at metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. "Perhaps it was the business of being so close to the forest that I could not see screen that she met Raymond, so the screen that she met Raymond. younger than you, her letter tell-ing you that you are expected by the family is sufficient. In other words, one young girl has a right to invite another young girl and therefore it would be caviling, unto the forest that I could not see

ust, sent her on her way to the
screen. And it was through the
screen that she met Raymond, so
thing was certain, and that was I
it all simmers down to the same
was not satisfied with the progress of my career. I was at the
point where I could advance or decline. Uncertain as to exactly what
to do, I packed my bags and left
for Europe, not caring especially
if I returned to pictures or not."

But Jeanette was not idle on this

SCALLOPED OYSTERS

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FASHIONED ENTIRELY FROM CLEAR CRYSTAL BUGLE BEADS. AT LEFT SWIMMING IS HER PRINCIPAL FORM OF EXERCISE.

But Jeanette was not idle on this trip. She combined business with pleasure, and in the end it turned business with pleasure, and in the end it turned out to be a concert tour, this "get-ting away" jaunt of hers.

spoons butter, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper. Grease a baking dish and cover bottom with immediately into "Tiptoes" also a crucial crossroads in her life, was the top with butter. Bake in a hot small role, but her real chance was there again in the person of Irving oven from 20 to 25 minutes. Serve

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ul if you do find room in your common for this. MRS. L. B.

Upon my graduation last June, I deved into this field in earnest found the doors to the publish-offices closed. I have written 15 pp. both words and music. But, not licked. I'm only 18 and I'll and I'l and the doors to the publishthough the whole world says you're
a hopeless fool.

Trust—and stand tight!
And be that best and bravest self
that you were meant to be!

It is lighter Man. letter. Maybe, one of your readhas ambitions to become a song-er also. Perhaps, if we would erge our efforts, we'd both reach

that are seeking us, asking that we put its to sew? We girls are all put them to use.

Your Year Ahead.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is most promising, if this is date of your birth.
Push and plan, collect and try, but avoid hasty new estate moves and the same in home. Train mind for profit. Danger: March 23-May 2; July 29-Sept. 25; Dec. 24-Feb. 14, 1939.

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By Walter Winchell

their goings-on, he decides that a world with such delightful people

In "Tortilla Flat" you spent most

of the first act trying to figure out what kind of a dialect the peo-

ple were trying to speak. They were

The outstanding example of a title leading with its chin was "Work Is for Horses." As early as

horses, and on the first Saturday

to the wants of a star with a nice wardrobe was shown in "Petticoat

was shown as a radio operator on

the coast of Greenland, or some where about that far from "21,

crashes there with a lovely and

them and appears in a full dress suit—borrowed, maybe, from one of

her crud. King throws a din

the first intermission the onl

It is a pleasure to offer the facili-ties of this department to Fallx B. Thimblethwacker, who claims to be the man in Washington who is responsible for this year's attempts to simplify income tax returns. Mr. Thimblethwacker will now explain what he has accomplished. Christmas Nears and Mimi and Jerry Make Plans to Celebrate-But They Continue Estranged in Spirit. Thank you for this op

"Thank you for this opportunity, which is opportunity AI this year, and must not be considered a statement bearing on last year's returns, which are known as Forms AA1073-56 and should have been externed not later than March 15. CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT. HERE is no telling what I might have done while the idea of going to France possessed me if Hayes had not fallen ill, and two of the men left because of the ioneliness.

I could get no one to take their places, so I was forced to do ouble duty, going shuttle-like from my desk to the work of the farm. My stories suffered because of my divided mind, and there were fewer acceptances from the editors. I came in at night deadtired, beaten sometimes by storms, to find Mimi by the fire, quiet and composed, a purring pussy-cat or two on the hearth-rug, the

WE WATCHED until the light

stripped of its splendor.

"How lonely it seems," Mimi said.

"Perhans it will never be lighted

that way again. That was just its

"Why not give it another moment

faded, and the little tree was

to understand changes in forms. This year we have taken a great step forward and printed, on the envelopes containing blank forms, explanation, separately inserted, postage-free card, together with red insert; an announcement, printed on the large or manilla post-free envelope the following announcement which will be found over name of addressee:

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dispatched in accordance to instructions thereon. Note that none
of the enclosures is in duplicate or,
if so, attention should be called to
nearest collector of internal revenue before or after Feb. 14 of fiscal

provide them.
"I've a lot of little things, aware of vast popularity of "How have therefore cut amber of words in average sence to seventy-five.

The and there are yards and there are yards and yards of silver ribbon on a dress I shall never wear. And we can make cherry clusters of cranberries, and pop-corn balls and bearings.

bear you and you (and we do can you), for when all is said and ne the Income Tax form is, or ould be, in the truest sense of word, a Collector's Item."

TURN ABOUT

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Tonce, but twice, you broke my heart;

I suppose if you should start come my way again some day, probably welcome you and say, probably welcome you and say, probably welcome you and say, though you have my number, ret

Derries, and pop-corn balls and chains."

"And on Christmas day, we will have the dinner here. Mrs. Hayes mas tree?"

She caught at that. Our imagina tions met. We saw the tree trium phant in its Christmas beauty. In the evenings which followed, Mimi dressed a doll for Susie Hayes and one for Mary Hayes, and with these finished she produced a doll which so resembled herself that I stared at it in amazement. "I am going to make it look like my peacock picture," she told me, "and send it to Bernies to be sold at the French bazaar. She wrote to me about it. And she will not make it our Christ mas tree?"

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evidence of a revolution in her social ideals.

"We want the biggest turkey
ever," she informed me.

I laid my hand on her arm. I
wanted to tell her how I adored
her. She drew away, smiling but

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
All we ask, Mr. Ickes, is that you

gest tree. We chose the one we of the eye of a peacock's feather wanted several days later, as we With water colors she had given rode over a new trail to get our the doll's insipid countenance first wide view of the snow-capped thing of her own vividness.

It was late afternoon, cold, like the picture, Jerry. It will sell

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Begin the day by wearing this crisp house frock and you'll go a long way toward starting things off right . . . for yourself and your admiring family! So gay, so refreshing this easily made style—and 'tis as perky as can be stitched up in colorful percale, printed chambray calico, or ringprinted chambray, calico, or ging-nam! See the charming effect of ham! See the charming effect of brief, cap sleeves, a dainty yoke, and notched waistline—all accepted by a bright dash of ric-rac. You'll find it well worth your while to order Pattern 4703 today, so select your fabric and plan to start your new frock immediately! Pattern 4703 is available misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 yards 36-inch fabric and 3 yards ric-rac. Illustrated

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and they will get a lot of money for In the evenings which followed, Mimi dressed a doll for Susie Hayes say. It is Mimi Le Brun, to the and one for Mary Hayes, and with these finished she produced a doll which so resembled herself that I wouldn't ask her for the world, but stared at it in a presentation. So Jason stayed, standing wistfully beside Mimi, as I went away, and the next time I saw him my dulled eyes took him for a coyote or for a starved wolf strayed from

I was still looking at the doll.
"If I'll pay you enough for your
charity, will you let me keep it?"
She shook her head. "You have could feel the force of it bearing me up like broad wings as I made the ascent. I dreaded to think that it would beat me back when I faced

ever, and snow came with it—light flakes at first, then the steady drive of them. I was glad of the stillness after the roar of the wind, "Well, haven't you?"

unapproachable. "We want the biggest turkey ever," she repeated, and I dropped my hand from her arm. "You shall have it," I said. "And the biggest tree, Jerry?" wig that the effect was that of the was not, after all, the biggest tree. We chose the one we wanted savary! As we wanted and I was glad, too, of the beauty, with the slender aspens, stretching bare arms to receive their white

She took out a pin or two and bent her head. On the very top the curls were short. With that tawny I remember I was in a somewhat mane so close to me and with her the year came I would sail for players. What the author seemed to eyes hidden, I lost my fear of her. I swept her into my arms.

She struggled to free herself, without a sense of humiliation. The

sne struggled to free herself, and at last I let her go. "Don't touch me," she said breathlessly. "It is absurd, Jerry, after all that has happened to act as if we were lovers."

"Nothing has happened which without a sense of humiliation. The other murder was being committeed —on his show.

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In the short-lived mishap called "In Clover," one of the characters incident would be, in a sense, closed.

When I returned it would be time urging his wife not to get too ex-She struggled to free herself, and at last I let her go. "Don't touch me," she said breathlessly.

When I returned it would be time enough to take up my own problems, and I might never come back. But whatever came, Mimi would be proud of me. That was, after all, the peak of my desire. Perhaps, when I left her, she would see me as something besides a fool and a failure. I might even do something in Brance which would set cannot be forgiven."
"It isn't a question of forgiveness, is it? It is a matter, it seems to me, of disillusionment." seems to me, of disillusionment."

She picked up the doll. "I shall have to make her slippers. Do you think you could manage high little wooden heels, Jerry?"

I was helpless before the perfection of her manner. She would have no quarrel. We sat by the fire with an effect of harmony. Yet, we were as far apart as the poles. thing in France which would se me apart from other men.

we were as far apart as the poles.
When the peacock gown was finished, Mimi sent the doll away, and in due time a letter came from

in due time a letter came from Bernice.

"My dear, you should have seen the bidding. It sold for a \$1000. Olga got it, or rather the man she is to marry got it. It stood on a table in front of the portrait, and everybody was simply mad about it. I wanted it more than anything—but I hadn't the money."

When Mimi looked up from the letter, I saw that here eyes were blazing, "So Olga got it," she said, in a stifled voice, "Olga. She gets everything. She got—grandfather."

She was like a hurt child. The memory of her grandfather was

nemory of her grandfather lways a poignant one.

THAT night I wrote to Olga. I told her that I wanted the doll. And that I would mail her the check for it. The next morning, by telephone, I sold a piece of timber land to a neighbor who had wanted it, for \$1000.

Two days before Christmas I went up into the woods to cut the little tree. I had decided to walk and to take no one with me, for the men were busy, and the tree would be a light weight for my young strength.

oung strength.
It was clear when I started, but with a heavy slate gray sky which seemed to press close to the moun-

"Tt looks like snow," I said.
"Why not cut a tree nearer home, Jerry?" Mimi asked me.
"You liked that one, didn't

ON BROADWAY

Second Thoughts on First Nights.

In the hit, "Susan and God," much of the wordage concerns the booxing habits of Susan's husband, who was a nice guy before J. Barleycorn threw him. Finally, when his marriage goes smash, he goes off on a honey, but gets nursed into sobriety overnight and returns to his missus looking as chipper as though he'd just blown in from some health farm.

In the distribution finding the fingers to get the last crumb to make death actor who comes to the country in active which certain. A movie scout whispered (a movie man's whisper being a shout with other people) to a critic that "once you get to like that stuff, you're sunk." The critic, always the gentleman, hush him up.

In the otherwise excellent "Of Mice and Men," a crew of dirty-neck field hands sit around their shack gabbing about what a tramp

In the late "George and Marga-ret," one of those mad, mad gather-ings of English whimsicalists flutings of English whimsicalists flut-tr around praying that George and Margaret won't show up (which they never do) because they are such "crashing bores." Imagine their astonishment when they read that that's what most of the New work critics thought of THEM!

There was a great spot for a wrong laugh at the first night of "I'd Rather Be Right." This open-"Td Rather Be Right." This open-ing was so hot, seats were marketed for \$50 a pair, some of the eager chumps going even deeper into their jeans. That meant a first audi-ence of the fatter cats, represent-ing the stouter bank rolls. But when one of the players got indigmant the way the poor are being taxed by the gov't, they all broke into applause, some of the males popping the genuine pearl studs out of their shirts in sympathy with the poor-who were not represented.

Nobody wants to find fault with Frances Farmer, whose adroit miming in "Golden Boy" deservedly allows her to be one of the few Hollywood performers to survive he local critics. But she has one speech that is as phoney as a radio announcer's laugh. The one that has her saying "I'm a tramp from Newark." The one thing she isn't, in looks or manner, is THAT!

There's been a lot of fantastic easting this year, one of the most amazing pieces being in "Western Waters," which came and went like a breeze. When the others started building up the hero as a rootin', tootin' baby-eatin' son-of-a-gun, who should ankle on but Van Helfin as mild a guy as Mr. Milquetoast

There was a lot of out-loud criticism at the first night of "Siege."
At one point a windy old soldier knelt and prayed, for about two hours, it seemed. Later he announced that he was about to say another prayer. "It is a long one," he warned. The groan that escaped

In "Merely Murder" a fairly interesting homicide gets lost because the two leading characters roam solemn mood. I had arrived at a through the proceedings hurling in-fixed resolve. When the first of sults and alleged nifties at the other

travagant in buying a country home. He reminds her that 'all we've got saved up is \$18,000," at which point 11 magazine editors had to be carried out and revived. All managed to borrow taxi fare.

The big tragic moment in "Madame Bovary" almost exploded in a howl the first night. When Constance Cummings suicided by swallowing powdered poison, she actor who comes to the country for a final drunk and then suicide. But before he can get the pistol to his head, his home is overrun with the most irritating collection of nuls ances he's ever met. After he spends the night having the jitters from

neck field hands sit around their shack gabbing about what a tramp Curly's bride is and how they hope she won't come messing around them. Then, when you expect to see a slattern, out comes the ravishing Claire Luce, who only has to nod her blond dome and have half the males in the audience come the relief to the state of the sta

described as plasanos, a mixture of various breeds, mostly Latin, and their lingo seemed closer to Mexican than anything. Finally, however, a real Mexican ankles on, When Fredric March and Florand he scrambles the proceedings even more when he spouts in a German dialect almost as thick as ence Eldridge chose "Your Obedient Husband" for their return to Broadway, they allowed it to be an-nounced that actors owed it to themselves to get back to the thea-Jack Pearl's ter from time to time as an escape from the movies. Se they buy a a movie director to stage it. And ers agreed it was work for Cain's night they were summoned to cart away the debris.

It happens in the movies, too. Take the incident in "Live, Love and Learn." Rob't Montgomery, after getting rich and haughty painting flattering portraits of the moneyed ladies, decides to turn henest and paint something Worth While. Next you spot him daubing the likeness of a too cute kid—the typical banality of the pretty pic-ture poster which makes so many artists rich—and hacks.

In "Mannequin," Joan Crawford nappen to come in in the middle of the yarn you'll probably reverse their positions, for Joan is the dresslest peasant you ever glimpsed, and Tracy looks as though he shares a tailor with Heywood Broun.

An early season floppo was one called "Too Many Heroes," a shouting little piece about the brutalities of lynching. It started out okay, but fell apart later and became a bore. Going out a flow wood Broun. ages to snare Spencer Tracy, one though he shares a tailor with Heywood Broun.

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wording as we are not

By Ripley

"I shall make the dress



"Yes."

"Well, that settles it," I stood smiling at her, wrapped to the ears, with Jason at my heels,
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6:35 p. m.—Talk on Topics of General Interest; symphonies, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.

6:55 p. m. — Variety program, OLR4A, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg.

7 p. m. — The Harvard University series, WIKAL, Boston, 11.79 meg.

7:30 p. m. — Boy Scouts' Hour, YV5RC, Caracas, 5:8 meg.

8:15 p. m.—Talk by Anthony Meymouth, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 8.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.

11:45 p. m.—"New Japanese Music," JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

12:15 a. m.—Talk on Australia, VK2ME, Sydney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

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College Days. WEW—Twilight Interlude.

5:12 KSD—"DICK TRACK," serial, KMOX—Lady of Millions, sketch, WEW—News. RWK—Edna Sellers, organist.

6:20 KSD—"SPORTLIGHTS" with Roy Stockten and Frank Eschen. KMOX—Jack Armstrons, sketch, KWK—Al-Saril's Jam Session. WIL—There Was a Time, WEW—Music; For Your Pleasurs.

WEXTPD (3:16. meg.)—Press News; Lani Meintiers' orchestra.

5:45 KSD—LATILE ORPHAN ANNIE, KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters. KWK—The Easty Acce." WIL—Diner Dance Time. 18:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.

KMOX—Hollywood Gozsip, George 1 MCCall KWK—"Mix Keens. Trace.

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9:45 KSD—DALE CARNEGIE, author,
WIL—Headlines of the Air,
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT,
10:10 KFUO—Whitpering Reeds, poems,
KMOX—Poetic Melodies, KWK—
Bport Review, WIL—Peacock Court.
10:15 EMOX—"Weet the Missus," sketch,
KWK—Jerry Blaine's orchestra,
WIL—Stermaders. 10:30 KMOX—Readine Highlights RFUO
—River Strings Quartet. KWK—
Press News; Abe Lyman's orchestra.
WIL—Rhythmisers.
WEXPD (31.6 meg.)—Buby Newman's orchestra.

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11:15 KMOX—Jay Mulis' orchestra. KWR
—Sammy Kaye's orchestra. WIL—
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11:30 KSD—AL JAHN'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Isham Jones' orchestra. WIL—
musical Nightcap.

11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.

12:00 Midnight WIL — Dawn Patrol.

KMOX—Daneling Time.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

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4:00 KSD-BUSH BUGHES, and 4:55 KSD-GABRIEL REATTER, con mentator, 9:00 KWK—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. 9:45 KSD—DALE CARNEGIE,

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10:15 KWK—Jerry Blaine.
10:45 KMOX—Dusty Roades. KWK—
4 Lyman.
11:00 KSD—LOUIS ARMSTRONG.
KWK—Glenn Hardmann.
11:15 KMOX—Jay Mills. KWK—Samm

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KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL
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KWK—William Meeder, organist.

KMOX—Coast to Coast Parade.

KFUO—"Your Little Friend." Le
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—Top of the Morning.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS,
Harry Reser's Orchestra.

KMOX—Views of News. WIL —

Birthday Bells. WEW — Jimmie
Rodgers, singer. KWK—Grady Cantrell.

KSD—PERSON TO PERSON.

KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WIL —

Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Mrs. GFrier's
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9:48 KSD—"THE WOMAN IN WHITE,"

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Again.
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KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK
— The Morning After. WIL
— Swing Serenade. WEW — Ralph
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HSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial,

KMOX—Our Gal Sunday, WIL—
WPA program.

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Rhythm Review. WEW—News.

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Markets.

WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Men
on he Street. KMOX — Arnold
Grimm's Daughter, KWK—Organ
Melodies. KFUO—Organ recital.

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KMOX—HOllywood in Person. KWK—
Voice of Experience. WIL—
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orchestra. orchestra.

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Eyes. RWK—Carson Robinson's
Buckaroos. WII.—Headlines of the
Air. WSW—Luncheon Dance.

KMOX—The O'Neills, sketch. KWK
—Concert Melodies. WII.—Organ
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1:30 ESD—JUDY AND JANE.

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serial,
KWK—This Woman's World, Meredith Mason, WIL—Swing Sextet.

3:00 KFUO — Shut-in Hour, Rev. A. C
Graf; music, WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist, KMOX—Singing
Sam, KWK—Club Matinee, WEW
—Plano Melodies,
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Woman's Opinion," WEW—Zeks
Manners and His Gam,
Manners and His Gam,
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Three-quarters cup butter, two
cups brown sugar, three eggs, one
teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cinnamon,
one-half teaspoon each nutmeg and
cloves, one cup sour milk, a pinch
of salt. Cream butter and sugar,
add beaten eggs and then sifted dry
ingredients alternately with the
milk. Beat until well blended and
bake in a moderate oven about 45
minutes in two layers. When cool
spread with caramel icing, as follows: Two cups brown sugar, two
egg whites, five tablespoons cold
water, one-half teaspoon salt, one
teaspoon vanilla. Put all ingredients into a double boiler and cook
until thick. Add one-half cup finely
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between layers and over top of oldfashioned spice cake.

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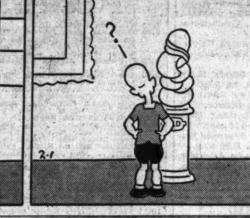






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TELLS COMMONS OF HUNT FOR SUBMARINE

Parliament Discusses Spanish Government Charge That Italian Craft Sank English Freighter, Killing

the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Foreign Secetary Anthony Eden of Britain today for rigid enforcement the three-Power Mediterranear arship patrol to put down a "reral of piracy" growing out

Eden called on France and Italy aring with Britain the patrol en told the House Britain ediately to strength-

ne patrol after the sinking of

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Eden said the Spanish Government charges against Italy had "nothing to do with the immediate question." He want on:
"I have to deal with a particular incident connected with a submarine—it is for that purpose I am having a meeting this afternoon"—his conference with the Ambassadors.

Geoffrey L. Mander, Liberal, in-srjected: "Will the pirates be rep-santed in this conference?" Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Labor opposition, proposed a warning to insurgent Generalissimo Prancisco Franco that "further outrages on British subjects will be met by confiscation of one or more of his ships."

Eden said it was impossible for him to have information about "50,000 troops in Italy said to be going to Spain."

Advices from the Spanish Government said Italy had placed at Francos disposal four destroyers and you submarines, and that it was an alian submarine that sank the indymion.

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British Search Continues.

In the Western Mediterranean, in the Search for the submarine reponsible for what Eden called an allustified attack on the Endymion.

Eden's proposals were laid before maries Corbin, French Ambassador, and Count Dino Grandi, Italin Ambassador, when they met the him for half an hour after had spoken in Commons.

In commenting on the bombing its in the Spanish War, Foreign commenting on the bombing its in the Spanish War, Foreign cretary Eden today placed remainablity for their renewal marely on the insurgents, whose mass have killed hundreds in Barlona, Valencia and other Eastern anish cities in the last two weeks in the House of Commons, Eden if "In recent weeks raids by argent bombing planas have atty increased in intensity and witably have led to retaliatory in."

d Britain would be ready time to join "any interna-deavor" to end the bomb-